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NOT AVERSE TO IT.

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Gereland Stands Ready to Send Delegates to a Conference.

IR NO INVITATION AS YET

esident Will Appoint at Least Two Gold Standard Men.

IS MAD AT THURSTON

Minister May Be Recalled-Clevent Is Said to Be Mad at Italy, Spain and England.

March 19 .- (Special.) -From ial authority comes the statethat President Cleveland will not re-to accept an invitation from a foreign ent to send delegates to an interna onetary conference. It has been in some quarters and at consider ength that the president would be from sending delegates to any but conference by the wording cause in the sundry civil bill profor delegates to an international con-

pert, and however well grounded neats may be, this construction w is not shared by President Cleve-It is thought to be quite probable reign governments to discuss the ral relation of gold and silver to the be the president's intention to dision of the United States to the will be a mixed one, and its will entertain all sorts of views. coinage to the opposite extrem ingle standard and gold basis. It is than probable that at last two of the

int will be gold standard men. all grades and shades of beliefs discussion before the conference be given a very wide scope. It is said the belief of the president and it is elief that was shared by many connen at the time the matter was under ration, that the conference will not will in the adoption of radical recomons toward silver coinage, but it cced in bringing about an enlarge e of silver in the financial systems of ions. It is with this end in that he will accept an invitation to res will be instructed to see that the ney principles of this country are

hom present indications, it is considered by that England would act the balking sat a bimetallic conference. Germany France have both evidenced their willto go deeper into a discussion of Alism than Great Britain. In fact utterances in the English parliaaid try to throw all the cold water pos-

Two of its financial papers have been and on Secretary Carlisle's desk at the my. One, The Statist, which preis to speak authoritatively, says that t Britain's delegates will be instructed movement. It closes by quoting a poal financier to the effect that England age its monetary system. This, in on with the recent debates in pa would seem to indicate that Engof hampering the conferees; and ons must become towards Eng-

ence is to be accomplished. Tired of Thurston. sham, it seems, wants no enemies in and for that reason he is going to the republic of Hawaii to recall Thurst has been a thorn in the the administration ever since Ha

It be known that the political fox from hels is aroused and he will have no mers, be they ambassadors or min-

talked of but foreign complications

im, as ringmaster on this oc

has endorsed what was done

enrage him.
I do not know if an apology from Spain

wipe out the insuit," says Whitney, resham and Cleveland seein to agree an "ex" for once. At any rate is great indignation here and somemay be heard to drop soon if apolor explanations are not forthcoming.

General Olney Settles the

more Postoffice Squabble.

Washington, March 19.—The president to the appointed Alfred E. Tinsley postmas-at Sloux Falls, S. D. Tinsley was minated to the senate and rejected at antance of Senator Pettigrew.

long and stubborn fight between the service commission and Postmaster eld, of Baltimore, over the removals pointments made by the postmaster office, claimed by the commission we been illegal was released.

m will not talk about this or anything else. Until Cleveland to speak or write another lett g can be had from Gresham. T stary will not confirm the story that has demanded Thurston's recall, nor will he deny it. It is believed in al circles here that he has taken the step which belongs to him and start the step which belongs to him and start the start that the knows reason why his recall should be for and verifies the rumor no further that very straight, however. But

SAGASTA MAY REMAIN. It Is Thought the Ministers Will Resume Their Functions.

Madrid, March 19 .- General Martinez de this afternoon. Later it was stated tha er Sagasta, and his colleagues in the abinet who had tendered their resigna-Cannot Control the Army.

absence, and in his rage with Italy and finally at England's at-toward Nicaragua he is a very abroad in the land. telegram from Whitney, as former ty of the navy, has helped to fur-lage him London, March 19.-A dispatch to the Central News 'rom Madrid, via Bayonne,

> Royal Engagement Announced Paris, March 19.—The Italian embassy here are officially advised that a marriage has been arranged between the duke of

York city, and Rev. John B. Frazier, of Knoxville, Tenn., recently nominated and confirmed for the positions of chaplains in the navy. They will be commissioned immediately. The denomination to which Mr. Frazier belongs is not on record in the navy department.

The secretary in the contract of the con

The secretary of state is advised by the diplomatic representative of the United States in the City of Mexico, that between seven hundred and eight hundred negro families have recently arrived from the families have recently arrived from the United States at Ilahualila, Durango, Mex-leo, as colonists, under a federal conces-sion granted to W. H. Ellis, an American

retary Gresham has received a note Secretary Gresham has received a note from Senor Muruaga, the Spanish minister, asking that close watch be kept on a lot of arms stored in a warehouse at Fernandina, Fla. A freight car has been backed up near the warehouse and he fears that the arms may be sent to Cuban rebels. These arms, it is said, were intended for the La Ganda or Amadis, the two vessels recently suspected of intending to land arms in Cuba.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT. Lord Ripon on the Bill Repealing

Restrictions Upon Australia. London, March 19.—In the house of lords today the marquis of Ripon, secretary of state for the colonies, moved the second reading of the bill repealing the restrictions upon the Australian colonies regarding the imposition of current descriptions. upon the Australian colonies regarding the imposition of customs duties. Lord Ripon explained that the bill was the outcome of the recent conference of the colonies and its operation would enable the colonies to enter into fiscal relations with each other for the establishment of differential duties. The bill was read a second time.

In the house of commons Mr. Sidney Buxton, parliamentary secretary to the colonial office, replying to a question, said that the Canadian and Newfoundland governments had agreed that a conference should

ments had agreed that a conference should be held at Ottawa for the purpose of dis-cussing the question of the entry of the colony into the dominion. In the mean-time, he said, it was impossible to give any information as to the terms of the union or to say whether or not the dispute regarding the French fisheries would be regarding the French fisheries would b regarding the French fisheries would be included in the subjects discussed.

Sir Edward Grey, under foreign secretary, stated that as soon as the official report regarding the sentence at Honolulu of W. H. Richard should be received the question of applying for the mitigation of his sentence would be considered.

Bannerman Not a Candidate. London, March 19 .- Lord Rosebery this forenoon had a conference with Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman in regard to the lat-ter's acceptance of the candidacy for the speakership. Later he attended a cabinet neeting, which lasted an hour.

After the meeting of the cabinet it was withdrawn his candidacy for the speaker-

Lord Rosebery then returned to the coun try. His medical attendants are hopefu that it will not be necessary for him to go

LOSS OF THE REINA REGENTA. The Spanish Warship Found with

Nothing but Masts Above Water. Cadiz, March 19 .- The Spanish cruiser Alconso XII, which has been cruising in the Mediterranean in search of the missing warship Reina Regente, arrived here this rorning. She found the Reina Regente at Bajo Accitunos, near Conil, where she had sunk. Only about eighteen inches of her masts were visible above the surface of the water. The Alfonso XII has returned to the scene of the wreck with a company of divers. The news brought by the Alfonso XII has created a profound feeling

of sorrow here.

From the best information obtainable From the best information obtainable here at this time it is regarded as probable that all on board the Reina Regente were lost. Not a single survivor has been report-ed as having arrived at any port, nor has a single body been found that could be identified as that of one of the officers or crew of the lost ship. The Alfonso XII is tak-ing divers and diving appliances for the purpose of recovering bodies from the sunken ship, and an examination of the condi-tion of the vessel with a view of ascertain-ing the possibilities of raising her. Unless something further is heard from the Alfon-so XII nothing can be definitely known, but

all hands have undoubtedly been lost. No definite confirmation of the report that the sunken wreck of the cruiser Rei-na Regente had been discovered has yet reached the government. A dispatch from the agent of the Lloyds, at Gibraltar, was received near midnight, saying it was reported that she had foundered near Coulla, but that the fate of those on board is not known. The salvage steamer Hermesa, the dispatch also said, had been placed at the disposal of the Lloyds' agents, who proceeded with the vessel to offer assist-

ance in ascertaining whether or not the cruiser could be raised. Not Believed by the Government. Madrid, March 19.—The government has not received official information regarding the report of the finding of the cruiser Reina Regente, and the statement that she has been found sunk in shallow water near the straits of Gibraltar is generally dis-credited by the authorities. All of the Madrid newspapers, however, publish the statement that the Alfonso XII discovered the cruiser sunk at Bajo Aceitunos, with

France, says that recently the condition of affairs in the Spanish capital has been more serious than at any time for years past. The censorship of dispatches leaving the country has prevented the full truth from becoming known. The fact is that the government is powerless to control the army, and that the officers, from the generals down, have sided with the riotous subalterns. When Premier Sagasta learned of this state of things he meditated sum of this state of things he mediated summoning the civil guard, but he found that he could not depend upon that branch of the service, its officers expressing sympathy with those of the regular army. Thereupon the prime minister and his col-Thereupon the prime minister and his col-leagues tendered their resignations, Senor Sagasta informing the queen regent that he feared insistence upon the punishment of the offenders would result in a mutiny of the military officers in Madrid and the provinces, and might even endanger the monarchy. The impression produced upon the general public at seeing the govern-ment at the mercy of a few score of subal-terns is most painful.

WAR OR A BACK DOWN

the Foreigners.

GRESHAM EXPLAINS TO THE CABINET

the Most Serious Difficulties.

WE MAY HAVE TO TAKE A HAND

England Is Pushing Her Case Too Rapidly The Administration Is Willing to Give Spain Reasonable Time.

net met today for the first time since March 1st. Secretary Gresham went over to the white house at 11 o'clock, armed with several volumes of treaties on international law. He had previously explained to the president, by means of a chart and by quotations from diplomatic authorities, reasons for his action in demanding an apology and reparation from Spain in the Allianca matter, and it is understood that he reiterated his explana tion this morning for the benefit of his

official associates.

On his way to the white house Secretary Gresham was asked if he would have any news today about the Allianca affair, and

sure I don't know." It is learned from other sources that th state department is not impatient with the course of Spain in delaying a positive answer to the demand of this government. but will give the Madrid authorities ample opportunity to ascertain the facts be fore taking the next step in the proceed-

given as a reason why this government will not press for an immediate answer to its demand for an apology.

It is believed that Venezuelan and Nicaraguan difficulties are regarded by the

dangerous and pressing in importance than the Allianca incident, as it now stands. HARD ON NICARAGUA.

Great Britain's Ultimatum to the Central Americans.

Washington, March 19 .- The utmost re cicence was observed at the Nicaraguan legation today regarding the report that Great Britain, through her minister at Managua, and submitted an ultimatum to Nicaragua which provides for a cash indemnity of \$75,000 to Mr. Hatch and a commission to adjudicate damages sustain ed by other British subjects as a result of the troubles in the Mosquito reservation last year.

Some months ago Nicaragua sent a spe cial ambassador, in the person of General Barrios, to London, to remove the friction between the two countries as a result of the Bluefields troubles. From the characte of the information which reaches here from Managua and from other sources, it is a fair assumption that General Barrios's mission has ended in a flat failure. General Barrios a few days ago arrived in the United States from London, en route to Nicaragua. He has been staying in this city for the past week, a guest of Dr. Guz-

man, resident minister from Nicaragua. General Barrios this morning stated to a reporter that he had nothing to say regarding Great Britain's ultimatum. He would not acknowledge that the ultimatum had been made by her majesty's government. He simply said that matters were sistently, at this time speak about th believe that any serious trouble will result from the present complication, but further than that non-committal statement they

General Barrios left for New York at 1 o'clock and proposes sailing for Colon on a Pacific mail steamer leaving New York to-

Britain's attitude in this matter is regarded as one of great severity. It is said that Mr. Hatch, who was expelled from Nicaragua last July, was not a British consular agent at Bluefields. It is authoritatively stated that he had received no exequatur from the Nicaraguan government and was not recognized by them in any official capacity. He was a merchant at Bluefields pacity. He was a merchant at Bluefields and is represented as having been active in fomenting troubles in the Mosquito reservation between Indian residents there and the Nicaraguan government. He was expelled for this reason, and with him went a number of other foreigners, several of whom were Americans.

The United States, so far as can be learned made no complaint of the expul-

government and that his rank at Bluefields was that of pro-consul. It is emphatically denied that he was a main spirit in the troubles of last summer. On the contrary, his whole course, it is said, was one of conciliation and so far as his influence

London, March 19 .- Lord Kimberly, secre tary of state for foreign affairs, today per-sonally handed to the Nicaraguan minister at the foreign office, the ultimatum of the British government, demanding reparation for the expulsion from Bluefields of Mr. Hatch, the British consular agent. A copy of the document was cabled to the British minister resident in Nicaragua. Lord Kim-berly emphatically demands adequate satisaction from Nicaragua. In official cir

legislature met in joint session at noon and took another ballot which resulted, for the eightleth time in no choice. The vote stood: Higgins, republican, 7; Ad-dicks, republican, 6; Massey, republican, 4; HARD ON OLD DAWES

Wolcott, democrat, 6; Bayard, democrat, Uncle Sam Has No End of Trouble With 3. Absent 4. CROSSMAN SWEARS TO IT.

"Captain James A. Crossman, being duly sworn, deposes and says: Thet, I have read in the morning papers of this day, Tuesday, March 19, 1896, that the com-

flag of America.

"JAMES A. CROSSMAN, Com."
"Sworn to before me, H. I. Bowden notary public."

Captain Crossman stated that he had a

British ensign on board, as he also had French and Danish flags, which he was obliged to use when he was entering ports of these islands in the West Indies in pos-

They are small flags, however, he ex-

plained to the agent of the steamship com-pany. In regard to the report that the Allianca is to carry rifles and other muni-

tions of war in her cargo, when she sails

tomorrow on her trip to Colon, the agent of the line said this morning that it was

quite true, though not at all remarkable,

or sensational. The company carries arms

to the Columbian government on nearly every outward bound steamer. It was a

perfectly legitimate trade and violated no

law. The steamer did not stop at any

Cuban port and the arms were not in-tended for the Cuban rebels. Captain Crossman said Spanish naval officers have

contemptuous opinion of the American

navy, but they have a wholesome fear of

Story of the Spaniard.

received this morning fully corroborate the dispatch from Havana, which contains the substance of the report made by the

captain of the Spanish cruiser, Conde de

Venadito, which fired upon the Allianca.

The captain of the Conde de Venadito in-sists that the vessel which he attempted to intercept was flying the English flag at

her masthead. Upon this point he is very

positive. He says the vessel was one and a half miles from the eastern promonitory of Cuba, Cape Maysi. He was within half

a mile when the two solid shots were fire

He asserts, however, that these shots were

fired wide of their mark in order not to

strike the vessel, and, if possible, to bring her to. When the vessel fired upon had passed the outside of the six mile limit the

Spanish cruiser gave up the chase, inas-much as she had then left the jurisdic-

Concho for a steamer on which passen-gers were to be transferred. The federal

authorities, and also the Spanish consul, express deep interest in the schooner, but do not believe any expedition left this

der surveillance, have mysteriously disap-

The revenue steamer McLean still con-

sels, and also on the movement of person

alleged to be preparing to leave for Cuba

All vessel owners refuse charters, unles

he amount paid will cover the cost of the

Reported Sinking of the Irene.

The Herald's Key West, Fla., special says: The latest report is to the effect that the schooner Irene was fired into and dismantled by the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel. The news was brought to this city

resterday afternoon by a vessel engaged in the cattle trade between this port and

the mainland. The Irene is a small schoon-er, owned in this port by Canary islanders. She has been employed in the fish trade all winter, but within the past few days

returned with a party of court official

from Fort Myers, where an important murder trial had been held. She afterward sailed for a fish ranch at Punta Gorda, where it is reported an expedition sailed for Cuba. This point has been under surveillence by a Stephen

ler surveillance by a Spanish cruiser and

the schooner was followed from here and

fired into. This is the report given by fishermen at the ranch to a vessel which has just arrived. The family and owner and the crew of the Irene live here.

The Fighting in Cuba.

Havana, March 19,-General la Chambr

e's force in the engagement with a band

of rebels at Guantanamo on the 10th instant, was five seriously wounded. The

the leaders of the band. Major Vaquero's

column, the report says, has attacked and dispersed the rebels in the vicinity of facationa, wounding one of them. Colonel Santoschilde arrived at Manzanillo on

the 15th instant and assumed command of

the troops in that district. On the 16th a

force of government troops, under Colonel Bosch, attacked a party of rebels at Guan-tanamo and completely routed them. One of the rebels was killed. The next day

the same force overtook the Perez band

and after a sharp engagement, during which two of the rebels were wounded, dispersed them, capturing all their arms.

Lugo's band was defeated and fled to the

The dispatch sent from Key West to New

denial of the report is based upon the fact

that the cruiser was in port four days ago

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.-The Walter Wood Harvester Company went into

on application of the Ewarts Manufactur-ing Company of Illinois, and Judge Egan filed an order in the office of the clerk of

the court. The receivers are Frank Sey mour, A. H. Lindeke and Peter S. Mac Gowan, general manager of the company

port, although several vessels, lately

British navy and would not fire on the

session of the different countries.

The Flag Fired on Was the Stars and Stripes. New York, March 19 .- The following affidavit was drawn up and signed by Captair

Venezuela and Nicaragua Present

mander of the Spanish gunboat, Conde de Venadito, has made the statement that Venadito, has made the statement that the steamship that was off Cape Maysi, Cuba, on the 8th day of March, 1895, which was fired on by his gunboat, raised the British ensign in saluting him. In view of this statement, I do most soiemnly swear that the flag holsted on the staff of the steamship Aillanca, in saluting the Spanish gunboat off Cape Maysi, 'Cuba, March 8, 1895, by my orders, and in my presence, was the American ensign. This is the only flag used for such purposes—the national flag of America.

The cabinet crisis in Madrid is also

raguan difficulties are regarded by the president and his advisers as much more

much as she had then left the Jurisdie tional waters of Cuba. The commander of the navel station at Havana will also make a report to the governor general regarding New York, March 19.—A Herald's Key West, Fla., special says: No further par-ticulars have been learned about the Amer-ican schooner reported to have been sunk off Puerto del Padre, Cuba, by the Spanish cruiser Driedo. No denial has been mad cruiser Driedo. No denial has been made here by the Spanish agents as to the cor-rectness of the report, but it is said the vessel was not flying the American flag. The reason advanced for the sinking was that she would not answer signals. Diligent inquiry among ship owners fails to show any vessel belonging to this port missing. Nothing further has been heard of the schooner sighted by the Mal-lory steamer Concho off Tortugas last Friday. It is believed that he mistook the

were unwilling to speak.

From all that can be learned here Great

learned, made no complaint of the expul learned, made no complaint of the expui-sion of their own citizens, believing that they merited the punishment they received. Apparently the British government is not disposed to take this view of the matter, so far, at least, as Mr. Hatch is concerned. It is said here that Mr. Hatch was fortu-It is said here that Mr. Hatch was fortu-nate to escape so easily. There are those in Washington who are familiar with the occurrences in the Mosquito reservation who believe that Hatch should have been hanged for his complicity in the revolution, and it is for this reason that great suris expressed at the radical position aken by the British government with ref-

The Nicaraguan contentions as to Mr. Hatch are strongly controverted by those familiar with Great Britain's side of the ase. It is asserted that Mr. Hatch was egularly accredited official of her majesty's covernment and that his rank at Bluefields vent it was used to promote harmony.

the belief is general that the matter will be amicably settled, and that no demonstra-tion by a British squadron will be necessary to enforce the demands of Great Britain.

Dover, Del., March 19.—The senatorial deadlock enters upon its tenth week today and no signs of a break are visible, despite the many reports to the contrary. The

Re Denounces the South for Drawing the Color Line.

MR. DARLING DEFENDS THE SOUTH Everywhere the Committee Received Hospitably.

TEAMOH HIMSELF IS DELIGHTED Many Times He Has Said That He Is Greatly Pleased with His Trip to Georgia.

Boston, Mass., March 19 .- A Richmond, Va., dispatch asserting that Robert Tea-moh, the colored member of the house of representatives, who accompanied the legon its recent trip to the southern states of Virginia, and others on account of his color and the committee thereby insulted, has caused a great deal of comment here.

Ex-United States Senator Dowes is out in an interview declaring that the state of ernor Robhison also talks for political effect. But Mr. Darling, the senate chairman of the committee, and Teamoh, himself, say that the negro was treated with perfect courtesy. Dowes went off half-

Mr. F. W. Darling, senate chairman of the committee on mercantile affairs, said of the dispatch from Richmond:

"There is hardly a word of truth in it from the first line to the last. In the first place it says that had the governor known there was a negro in the party he would not have extended the invitation to the committee. Governor O'Ferrall knew Mr. Teamoh was in the party because he Washington, March 19 .- Official advices | O'Ferrall immediately withdrew from the parlor on seeing Mr. Teamoh. The fact is she remained in the parlor quite a long time conversing with the party. She did not leave the parlor until the governor arose and asked her to withdraw, as the gentlemen were going to the dining room. Mr. Teamoh and Mr. Mitchell, an alderman of Richmond, were in the party, and both went to the dining room and sat at the table with the governor and with the mayor of Richmond. There was not the slightest embarrassment observed in either of these gentlemen. On the contrary, they were most cordial and polite and desirous of entertaining royally a delegation from Massa-

> Defends the Governor. "This dispatch is unusually inappropriate as referring to Governor O'Ferrall, beutmost consideration, both at the executive mansion and afterwards, when as a party we visited the state penitentiary. The only other occasion in the south in which the committee as a body accepted any hospitality outside of what might have been accepted as individuals, was in Atlanta, when t received an invitation from W. A. Hemphill, business manager of The Atlanta Constitution, to bring the committee to The Constitution building and meet some of the premirent nen of Atlanta who were interested in the proposed exposition of cotton industries. The committee accepted the invitation and met there some forty or

fifty citizens of Atlanta. Teamoh Was Satisfied. "The president of the exposition invited me. Mr. Bancroft, house chairman of the committee, Mr. Moriarty and Mr. Teamoh to speak to the committee. Everything said dial approbation. We did not go south to make any unnecessary war upon their customs, and nothing for which Mr. Teamoh asked in the south was denied him. Mr. Teamoh himself grasped the situation times during the trip home that he was eception in the south."

O'FERRALL IS NOT THE FIRST. Other Virginia Governors Have Been

Embarrassed by Negro Visitors. Richmond, Va., March 19.-(Special.) The incident about Governor O'Ferrall unwittingly entertaining Representative Teamoh, the negro member of the Massa chusetts legislative committee last Friday, has called forth a great deal of talk in the fact that some other prominent Vir called forth public indignation in Virginia by their course towards negroes. ernor Cameron, when he was the readjust er governor in the state in 1882, appointed Captain Paul, his negro messenger, to a place on the school board of this city, No act of the governor's during his who connection with the readjuster party evok ed so much indignation as that. He made many attempts to explain the matter, but never did so to the satisfaction of the

white people of this state. Hon. John S. Wise, when he was elected to congress from the state at large in 1880, produced a sensation by his refusal to receive negro constituents at his home or treat On one occasion a West Franklin street. On one occa colored delegation in their enthusias and bubbling over with patriotism called at Mr. Wise's home, but that gentleman promptly consigned them to his kitchen where he saw them. This incident called for severe denunciation against Mr. Wis from the negroes. The effects, however lasted but a short time, and during al Another occasion in which a colored may embarrassed his white political colleag

was in 1886. The reformers dominated the city council. A banquet was tendered to the members of the street committee by a prominent capitalist now dead, whose aid was anxious to secure in some meas then pending before the council. When councilmen presented themselves a banquet they were greatly surprise to find present a colored member of the council who had also received an invita-tion. The guests, however, made the best they could of their dilemma and did not

norning at the union depot by attempting to run across the track in front of a pas-senger train. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a widow and three chil-

THEY MISUNDERSTOOD HIM. fonsignor Satolli and the Pythian

Delegation. Washington, March 19.—The delegation of Fall River and Providence gentlemen, who visited Washington for the purpose of in-voking the good offices of Monsignor Satolli in behalf of Catholic Pythians in Satolli in behalf of Catholic Pythians in those cities, have slightly misconceived the monsignor's intentions, according to the interpretation placed thereon at the legation this morning. Father Rooker, private secretary to the monsignor, said:

"These gentlemen presented two cases

These gentlemen presented two cases which were conceived to possess peculiar features entitling them to special consideration, and the matter was referred to Bishop Harkins, of Providence, for action. The two lodges, as stated, are composed entirely of Catholics, and it was suggested to Bishop Harkins that if there were no research to the contrary that had not been reason to the contrary that had not been presented at the legation, he might permit the members to perform their required church duties at Easter. Two members of ter, however, is one of local discipline, and rests with the bishop for final determina tion. There will be no suspension of the edict against membership in the order, and no decree will be issued. Everything that has been received from Rome since the edict was published looks to a more rigor ous enforcement rather than any relaxa-

so far as the legation was concerned there was no information that Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, was to be made coadjutor bishop of Boston, with the right of

TO PAY BACK TAXES. Decision in Railrond Cases by the Supreme Copirt of Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., March 19.—In the su-preme court today Mr. Justice Liddon, for the court, handed down a decision against the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad and in favor of the state for back taxes for the years of 1879, 1880 and 1881, amounting to \$96,000. The lines of the road from Jacksonville to Chattahoochee, including the St. Marks and Monticello branches, from Fernandina to Cedar Keys and from Waldo to Ocala, are held liable to sale for these taxes for the years mentioned. these taxes for the years mentioned. From Ocala to Wildwood is held liable for the taxes of 1881. From Wildwood to Plant City and Tampa is held to be exempt. This suit was decided in favor of the railroad December 1, 1883, by Circuit Judge John F. White, at Live Oak, so far as these particular back taxes were concerned. Colonel John A. Henderson represented the railroad company and Attorney General Lamar appeared for the state. The latter appealed from Judge White's decision to the June taxes leave year of the supreme court. It term last year of the supreme court. It is expected that Colonel Henderson will appeal to the United States supreme court. Not only the state, but all counties through which the road runs, are helped by the decision unless it should be reversed by the

CANNOT HOLD OFFICE. Women in North Carolina Cannot

Raleigh, N. C., March 19 .- (Special.)-The last legislature passed an act allowing wo-men to be notary publics. It is unconstitu-tional. A woman sent in the first applica-tion today under the new law, and it was refused.

The \$50,000 additional stock for the Ra

eigh hoslery yarn mills has all been paid in, 8,500 additional spindles and other new ma-chinery ordered, and the work of adding to the mill will begin next week. Tomorrow the unveiling of the Bentonville monument at Bentonville, Johnston
county occurs. General Wade Hampton
will deliver the address. The Goldsboro
Rifles will have a sham battle after the unveiling.

LARGE FIRE IN BURLINGTON. Several Manufactories Destroyed-The

rlington, Vt., March 19.-The largest fire in the history of this city started at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a shaving shed be-longing to J. R. Booth, connected with his planing mill. Before the fire was got under control two blocks were burned over and Booth's planing mill, retail shed, box factory, sash, blind and door shops, Baldwin Refrigerator Company's factory, Ver-mont Shade Roller Company's factory and an old foundry, used for storing lumber, shed used for storage, were entirely con sumed, twelve buildings in all being burned About 400 men are thrown out of employment by the fire. The total loss is about \$250,000; insurance \$126,000. The refrigerator company's loss is fully covered by insur

M. L. Millington entered Booth's office during the progress of the fire, and it is feared was burned to death, as no trace of him has since been found.

WAS A FATAL WOUND. Young Robert Lewis Dies from the

Montezuma, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Robert, the fourteen-year-old son of Senator E. B. Lewis, died here last night at the home of his father. His death was the result of a gunshot wound in his head, inflicted several days ago. The boy was our the test several days ago. The boy was out thunting with his friend, Leo Herz, when the gun of the latter was accidentally discharged, causing a bullet to hit Lewis in the head. Local physicians did all for him that could be done. Dr. Williams, of macon, was sent for, but arrived after the boy's death the boy's death.

Mrs. Herz, the mother of the boy who

did the shooting, is frantic with grief, and is in a very critical condition. The Brakeman Is Dead Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.—(Special.)—R. M. Ward, a brakeman on the Knoxyille and Ohlo road, died this afternoon from inju-ries sustained by being run over at Coal Creek. The remains will be shipped tomor

Knoxville, Tenn., March 19.—(Special.)— George Smiddy, a miner living at Newcomb, Tenn., was found dead today by the side of the Knoxville and Ohio road at Oswego. It is supposed that he was killed by the

Meridian, Miss, March 19 .- (Special.)-Af-

row to his home at Larkinsville. Ala

Crushed by the Cars.

Petersburg, Va., March 19.—J. R. Norris, truckman at the freight depot of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company

er a six days' successful revival meres. Moody and Sanky left tonig

OFF FOR LIBERIA.

Negro Emigrants Sall from Savannah for the Far Away Country.

THEY CARRY PLENTY OF SUPPLIES Women Taeir Gewgaws.

THOUSANDS WITNESS THEIR SAILING

Singing and Shouting the Party Bid Adieu

Horsa, with two hundred Liberian emigrants, sailed from Savannah this afteroon. Five thousand negroes gathered or the wharves and cheered the vessel as it assed down the river. Knots of negroes began gathering in the vicinity of the dock norning. The number kept increasing and at noon several thousand were packed in the streets and lanes and covered the roofs of buildings for several blocks. The effort by Rev. C. S. Smith, secretary of the Sunday School Union of the African Methodist church, who has been endeavoring to prevent the clearance of the vessel on the ground that she was not properly equipped, failed to accomplish anything.

The accommodations of the Hersa com plied fully with the law and the vessel passed a thorough inspection by the cus

Shortly after noon the gates to the wharf where the emigrants were waiting were pened and the negroes went aboard. It was a curious procession, ranging in

age from the baby in arms to the old man tottering on the verge of the grave. The women came first and made strange conrasts. One with a checked apron and a sunbonnet was followed by a jauntily-dressd girl of more tender years, with gaudy plumed hat and bright ribbons. Some carried valises, others buckets, others tins full of small articles. After the wome came the men, some with shotguns, rifles, and others with assorted luggage. All were sent into the stern of the vessel and groupvessel might be taken. The count showed 202, of which 38 were children and 7 infants. The clearance papers put the nur

ber at 197. Taking Plenty of Supplies.

Over four hundred trunks and boxes were aken as baggage. In the boxes are agricultural implements, firearms, ammunition, household utensils and supplies clothing, etc. The party will probably be the best equipped that has ever left America for the dark continent. Since their arrival in Savannah they have spent probably \$1,500 to \$2,000 laying in stores. The majority of the negroes appear to be still probably not a man in the party but who has sufficient to provide subsistence for some time after landing in Liberia. Sup plied as they are, there is no danger of this party starving to death or otherwis suffering if there is any possibility of mak ing a living at all in the land to which they

are going. there was a cheer from the crowd on the wharves and the emigrants sang their parting song: "I'm Going Home to Afric's Shores." The refrain was taken up by those on the shore. The singing was kept up until the vessel passed the city, the

From the negroes gathered on the crowded deck of the steamship came back answering shouts from men and women, negro of small dimensions, violently waved large American flag that will be dis played as the Horsa enters the harbor of Monrovia, The Horsa expects to reach Monrovia about April 1st, and after landing the emigrants will endeavor to secure a return cargo. The party is accompanied by E. B. Cottingham, secretary of the International Migration Society; R. C. Truesdal and J. C. Lanshester, and W. M. Simpson, agent of the charterers. The

a church in Monrovia. BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED. They Are Charged with Burglary

and Larceny. Binghamton, N. Y., March 19.—County Judge Adams issued warrants this after-noon for the arrest of Tracy R. Morgan, cashler of the Chenango Savings bank, and David L. Brownson, the president of that bank. The warrants were caused to be isued by Deputy Attorney General Has-brough and Special Deputy McGowan, who

issued upon the oath and evidence furnished by Bank Examiner Backus. The warrants sworn out for the arrest of Morgan presented three charges—two of grand larceny and one of burgiary in the third degree. Brownson is charged with burglary in the third degree only. The burgiary charges are based on the effort of Morgan and Brownson to remove property from the bank on the night of January 25th, last, when they were intercepted by Detective Stephenson and made to return the books and other property to the bank. Immediately after the warrants were is-ued Under Sheriff Wales went to the home of Morgan, where he found Brownson. He was taken into custody, but Morgan was in bed and although he was placed under arrest, he was not brought before Judge

Judge Adams fixed the ball in the larceny cases at 1,000 each.

Floridians Meet, but Neithe Suffers Much Damage.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—(Spec W. A. Varty, editor of The St. Aug (Society) News, and Harry Hartley, sistant city editor of The Times-Union, a short, sharp and decisive personal counter in front of the Law exchange formance. Vertically the state of the Law exchange. oon. Varty was before Judge Call, of the circuit court, recently on the charge of having removed mortgaged goods from this city to Tampa, contrary to law. The report of the court proceedings, as written by Harfley and published in The Times-Union, was distasteful to Varty and he retaliated by publishing a paragraph in The News uncomplimentary to Hartley.

words was precipitated, followed by a simulationeous assault from each side. Neither taneous assault from each side. Neith belligerent was badly hurt, although the advantage was slightly with Hartley. The

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TEN INDICTMENTS HANDED IN Against Police Officers in the City

of New York. New York, March 19 .- The indictments handed in by the over and terminer grand jury yesterday numbered ten. Six were against present police officials and four were against former members of the departm by Superintendent Byrnes this afternoon. The indicted officials are Inspector William W. McLaughlin, of the detective bureau; Captain Jacob Slebert, of Union Market Captain Jacob Siebert, of Union Market station; Captain Michael J. Murphy, of the West 100th street station; Captain James K. Price, of the McDougal street station; Captain John J. Dononue, of the West Twentieth street; Patroman Henry Schill, of the Leonard street station; ex-Captain William S. Devery, ex-Wardman Edward Glennon, ex-Wardman James Burns and another former member of the department whose name for the present is withheld.

Put Under Bond.

Superintendent Byrnes gave out the names of the indicted police officers at 10:20 o'clock this merning. With the exception surrendered themselves at police hesiquarters between 9 and 10 o'clock. Inspector Mo-Laughlin was the first to put in an appearance. He was followed in short order by Captains Siebert, Price, Murray and Donothue, and Parrolman Schill. Ex-Captain Devery and ex-Wardman Glennon came a little later.

little later.
Superintendent Byrnes personally served the bench warrants, and turned the prisoners over into the custody of Inspectors

Williams and McAvoy.

At 10:30 o'clock the superintendent directed the two inspectors to take their prisoners to the district attorney's office. Inspector Williams took Inspector McLaughlin, ex-Captain Devery, Captain Siebert and ex-Wardman Glennon. Inspector McAvoy took Captain Donobue, Captain Murray, Captain Price and Patrolman Schill. The party left headquarters by the Mott street entrance.

The court of over and terminer met at 11 The court of over and terminer met at il o'clock today. The district attorney read out the names of the police officials indicted. They are: Inspector William McLaughlin, ex-Captain William S. Devery. Captain John J. Donohue, Captain M. J. Murphy, Captain Jacob Siebert, ex-Captain John T. Stephenson, Captain Edward Carpenter (retired), Captain James J. Prica, Wardman Henry W. Schill, ex-Wardman Edward J. Glennon and Wardman James

Judge Ingraham fixed Inspector McLaugh-lin's bail at \$30,000; Captain, Murphy's bail at \$10,000, Captain Slebert's at \$10,000, ex-Captain Devery's at \$10,000, Donohue's at \$2,500, Price's at \$2,500. Ex. Wardman Schill's bail was fixed for bribery at \$5,000, for for-gery \$5,000 and for extortion \$1,000, making \$11,000 in all. Glenon, the ex-wardman's bail, was fixed at \$10,000. Ex-Captain Stephenson and ex-Captain Corrector were not on hand

fixed Thursday next for the indicted men to plead.

Justice Ingraham, before adjourning court, recommended the speedy disposal of the charges against the members of the police department. "There is no reason for delay," he said. "These cases should be tried at once. They should be taken up before the summer vacations."

The police boad today suspended Inspector McLaughlin, Captains Siebert, Donohue, Murphy, Price and Patrolman Schill from duty, and directed the superintendent to assign other officers to the command of the precincts which the suspended captains were in charge of, and also to the detective

were in charge of, and also to the

One Man Kills Two Brothers and In Fatally Wounded Himself. sulted in the death of all three suba, Miss, just over the Alaban afternoon. The quarrel starte-possession of a fence. Heated thons passed and the lie was gi The brothers were Ben and Al and their opponent was J. L. I During the quarrel Brittain got fence. He noticed the brothers popistols and quickly he had his wea

ously.

Ben Pringle was killed almost firsts
His brother was shot in the neck and
in a few moments. Brittain was sh
the abdomen and lived a few hours.

BROTHERS SHOOT EACH OTHER In a Quarrel Over Their Rather

Iuka, Miss., March 19.—Informat brought here yesterday of a double near Red Sulphur Spring, in which tims were brothers, Bell and Lee; ter, sons of John Poindexter, a moonshiner, whose distillery was raided and destroyed by a party of men, headed by Keller Anderson, men, headed by Keller Anderson, of phis. The Brothers were riding alone road and had a dispute about their fat horse, which one of the boys was riboth being armed with shotguns they gan to shoot about the same instant, receiving a load of buckshot in the and the other a charge of surfreshes. and the other a charge of squ

Columbia, S. C., March 19.—(Spe Laurens today Dave Ducket, colo his wife. She will die.

ONE ON CHAUNCEY DEPEW

Speech to College B Rutherfordton, N. C., March D. cial.)—At Rutherford college today seventyfive students went to the depot to meet
one of their professors. As the professor
left the cars, the students set up a yell.
Chauncy Depew was aboard and thought
they were cheering him. He left the car
and made them a political speech. The
train moved off before Dr. Depew saw th

joke that was on him. A BLOW TO POOTBALL. darvard's Faculty Firm in the

"The faculty having residered a communication mittee on the regulation dated February 25, 124 opinion that no student us should be permitted to the collegiate football contra

## THROUGH ALABAMA

### Birmingham's New Pree Silver Newspaper Will Soon Appear.

BEER IS CHEAP NOW IN MONTGOMERY

The Brewers Are Fignting and Sell a Ker or Fifty Cents-They Threaten to Give It Away.

Montgomery, Ala., March 19.-(Special.)-Birmingham will be well fixed on a few days. The Age-Herald, which has been for some two years pas in the hands of a receiver, was recently bought by Mr. Frank O'Brien and asso clates, and is now owned by them, free of all incumbrances, with the Southern Associated and United Press franchises, a good patronage and an established business. The new company has already shown its enterprise by purchasing seven or eight linotype machines and by issuing a Mon day morning paper, the only one in the

Next Sunday a new daily. The State, will make its first appearance. The com-pany has \$50,000 cash money on hand and can get more if needed. It has leased The Evening News outfit, consisting of its perfecting press, type machines, etc., from ep. m. to 6 a. m. for several years, and will spend its money seeking to establish itself, rather than putting it into a printing outfit. Colonel Joseph Hodgson, formerly of The Mobile Register, will be editor; Mr. Hugh Wilson, of The Opelika Daily News, on of Mobile, telegraph and news editor. The State will be a free silver paper The Age-Herald will continue in the sa line of policy which the receiver, Evans, has advocated, that pursued the national administration. The State has employed some spley writers, has secured the Associated Press and promises to or-gardze a fine state news service. The Even-ing News, of Birmingham, has been the best newspaper in the state for two or three years past, and promises to keep up with the pace the other papers set. In the meantime, The Constitution's big pa-tronage at Birmingham increases and its correspondent there, Mr. Friedman, con-tinues to scoop the local papers on the

### WILL TRY STEEL MAKING. Hot Metal Will Be Carried from One

Mill to Another. Birmingham, Ala., March 19.-(Special.)-A scheme for trying the manufacture of steel in Birmingham is in contemplation by the Birmingham Rolling Mill Company and may be in definite shape in the next few days.

It is a fact that the scheme is now under very serious consideration by several con-

very serious consideration by several com-porations interested in it in various ways. In brief, the scheme is this: The Birmin oriet, the scheme '3 this.' The Brimingham rolling mills is to rease the old Henderson steel plant, at North Birmingham. The hot metal which is to be used in the manufacture of the steel is to be taken from the furnaces of the Sloss Iron & Steel Company, at North Birmingham. The Henderson steel works are connected with the tracks of the Sloss company. The Henderson steel works are connected with the tracks of the Sloss company leading to and from their furnaces at North Birmingham, and the distance between the two plants is short. In this way the hot metal can easily be transported from the furnaces and dumped, hot and glowing, into the proper receptacles at the steel plant for its conversion into steel. This is the plan and it is considered very feasible.

### POSTOFFICE SAFE ROBBED. The Government and Private Parties

Selma, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)—A private letter received by a gentleman in this city from Camden brings the intelligence that on last Sunday night the safe of the from. The money belonged to the government and to D. C. Ozwing, J. D. Caldwell and A. C. Farrish, who had it deposited in this large safe for safe keeping. At the time the letter was written there was no

### AN EGRECIOUS BLUNDER Is What Alabama Republicans Term

terview with The Age-Herald, Dr. R. A. Mosely, Jr., chairman of the state repub-Mosely, Jr., enairman of the state regula-lican executive committee, characterizes the manifesto of the two populists—Con-gressman Howard and Legislator Manning—relative to the financial condition of Ala-bama as a most disgraceful act on the part of two men occupying prominent positions.
"No man," says he, "has the right to attack the credit of his own state, The statement is an egregious blunder, to say the least of it, and seems to seek to drive men and money away from Alabama."

### IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER. The M., T. and M. Will Be Sold Out Under a Mortgage.

gomery, Ala., March 19 .- (Special.)-Montgomery, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)—
Judge Carrington, of the city court, yesterday granted a decree on the petition
of the Metropolitan Trust Company of
New York, placing the affairs of the Montgomery, Tuskaloosa and Memphis Railroad
Company in the hands of a receiver.
George B. Sheelman, who has been connected with the road since it was inaugurated, was appointed receiver. The Metrated, was appointed receiver. The Metropolitan Company is trustee for the bond-holders of the valiroad company to the amount of \$864,000. Default has been made in the interest and the trust company seeks to foreclose the mortgage, securing the bands

A Big Revival at Montgomery.

Dr. Mulhall, the evangelist, will be in charge and practically all of the ministers of the city will assist him actively. The meetings will be held in one of the big cotion warehouses and it is expected that great things will be accomplished. Preparatory meetings are being held at the various churches and the city ministers are doing all in their power to prepare the way for the evangelist's coming.

The Place to Get a Cheap Drunk. Montgomery, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)— eer is selling here now at 50 cents per keg. A fight is on between the local brewres and the import dealers. The price heretofore has been \$2.25 per keg, but a short while ago a cut to \$1.55 was made, which amount is the actual cost of manufacturing in Montgomery. Both sides say if necessary, they will give beer away. A man can get a cheen drugh here now if man can get a cheap drunk here now, if ker of beer will do the work.

New Lime Furnaces.

Gadsden, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)— Rock Springs, a suburb of Gadsden, is the place where two large patent lime furnaces are to be erected at once by the Anniston Coal and Coke Company, a rich syndicate Work is to commence immediately. When completed it will be the largest lime manufacturing plant in the United States. The lime rock here is the best yet discovered. Several hundred men are at work and the force will be doubled.

### Got Drunk and Suicided.

G'adsden, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)-Bob Spurlin, aged about thirty years, com mitted suicide at Pollard's Bend, Cheroounty, this afternoon by taking an ose of morphide. He was in Gadsden lay with a man named Galdis, with he was living. Both of them got drunk. While in that condition Spurlin urchased a bottle of morphine from a local druggist and he afterwards said that he intended to end his life.

A Store Burned at Albertville. dsden, Ala., March 19 .- (Special.)-The eneral merchandise store of Duffy & Mor-on, at Albertville, eighteen miles west of lausden, was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night. The entire store with its stock was a complete loss. The insurance is \$2,375. The loss was \$3,500.

A College Sold. Florence, Ala., March 19 .- (Special.)-The Florence Synodical college was sold at auction today to satisfy a mortgage. It was bought in by the mortgagees, Nathan C. Clark and George B. Cmids. The Florence Synodical is one of the oldest female colleges in the state, and has an interesting history. The sale will not interfere with present session of the school, and ef-s will be made to redeem the property efore the next session.

Dr. Little Probably Drowned

Verbena, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)—Last Saturday afternoon Dr. Tom Little, an el-derly and excellent gentleman of this place, wandered out for a make and has not been It is almost evident that he has been drowned. A diligent His friends here are greatly discressed.

AN OLD CORNER STONE FOUND. It Was Laid Forty-Two Years Ago.

Huntsville, Ala., Arch 19- (Special.)burned January 8, 1895, the corner stone was found and when unsealed contained a copper plate with the following inscription

"Population of the town, 3,000.
Engraved by David F. Knox,
Bascom Female
Institute.
In honor of the late Bishop Bascom.
Chartered January 27, 1852.
Corner stone laid with Masonic

Buildings Erected by

B. Turner,

D. B. Turner,
William H. Moore,
T. S. McCalley.
William J. McCalley.
George Steele, Architect.
Hugh N. Moore, Master Workman.
Oration by A. E. Mills, Esq..
Samuel Peete, mayor; D. Farris, W. B.
Figures, A. J. Johnson, J. W. Jones,
J. Patton, O. D. Sledge, T. W.
White and J. Windman.
Aldermen."
Although the dedication services above referred to occurred only forty-two years ago, not one of the gentlemen connected with the work is now living.
One incident in connection with the corner stone is worthy of note. A few hours after finding the copper plate the death of Mrs. Mary Knox Patterson, the only surviving daughter of David F. Knox, who engraved the copper plate, was reported.

Factories Exempt.

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The commissioner's court of Madison county passed a resolution yesterday granting cotton and woolen factories hereafter located in this county freedom from taxation for a period of five years. This action was brought about by the Chamber of Commerce. At the first meeting of that body ringing resolutions were adopted urging the necessity of such action on the part of the commissioner's court and a committee was appointed to conter with that body. This gives Madison county, which already has a larger number of spindies than any county in Alabama, new advantages.

Mr. J. Frank Drake and Mr. Dozier, of Atlanta, assisted a few days ago in rescuing two young men, Neil Cassady and Alfred Wood, whose boat capsized below Brunswick. Cassady and Wood, both of whom live in Brunswick, were picked up by Capitain Moore, who had as his guests Messrs. Drake and Dozier. Factories Exempt.

Mrs. Lehart Is Not Dead. Birmingham, Ala., March 19 .- (Spe

Mrs. J. N. Lehart, who was reported burned to death last night at Woodlawn is still alive, though in a dangerous cor dition. The accident was a terrible one and should she be fortunate enough to recover she will bear scars of the awful affair ail her life.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY FIGHT. Judge Lumpkin Is Hearing an Im. portant Case.

The hearing before Judge Lumpkin which involves the Atlanta and Chattahoochee River Electric Railway Company is still in progress, though it may be concluded some time today.

There is not a single arm doing business in Calhoun now that was there twenty-five years ago. Several individuals are still there, but the firms have all changed.

## THE BASEBALL TEAM

Will Have an Opportunity to Play Ball at the Park on the Bonleyard.

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS SO SAID

and the Team Is Now Waiting for the Or ganization of the Locals for the First Game-Baltimores Next Week.

The Atlanta baseball club will play base ball at Athletic park this season. It was one of the decrees uttered by the general council in the adjourned session

yesterday morning, and it was received with every evidence of pleasure and satisfaction by the large crowd present when he question was disposed of Early in the session Mr. Dodge, of th

hird ward, one of the gentlemen who had opposed the granting of the petition Mon lay, secured the floor, saying

"I desire, if you please, to move a re-consideration of our action yesterday on the baseball question. I voted against granting the license, but I don't think I fully appreciated the situation. I have since given the matter some study and I feel sure that the gentlemen handling the baseball club and the representatives from the fourth ward can come to some under standing which will remove the present embarrassing state of affairs."

Mr. Inman seconded the me ar. Inman seconded the motion to re-nsider, and the presiding officer was in he act of putting the question when Mr

Campbell came up, saying: "I wish to call the attention of the chair to the fact that that motion cannot be con-sidered. I make it as a point of order. This is the superconduction. s the same session as that of vesterday, t being an adjourned session, and a mai ter cannot be reconsidered twice at the

same meeting."
"The chair," said Mayor Pro Tem Broyles, "is compelled to rule that the point is well taken and that the motion to reconsider cannot be considered."
"I would like to say a word in regard to
this matter," remarked Mr. Welch, of the

ond, "with the permission of the chair voted against granting that baseball per mit yesterday, and I did it simply because the representatives from that ward fought it. I have been giving the matter some tudy since then, and while I can't say hat I will change my position if the members from the ward continue to fight it, I would like to say that I sincerely hope that something can be done by which this matter may be adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. I know that both Mr Miller and Mr. Campbell are simply doing the bidding of the people they represent, and I know, too, that the gentlemen who are seeking the right to play ball are sin cere in what they say, and that they will give the best of attention and care to good order. In fact, I feel sure that they will carry out every promise that has been made. Now, if it could be fixed so that they could play a certain number of game

and demonstrate that they can keep order, or play there until they can get another place, it might harmonize things."
"I move," said Mr. Howell, "that the club be allowed to play there for thirty days. In that time they can show whether or not they can keep order. These gentlemen have gone ahead and invested their money in this matter, and they are entitled to some consideration at our hands. They have made a compact with other clubs, and they should be allowed for the sake of Atlanta's good name to carry it out. It won't hurt to give them a trial, and I say right now if there is not the best of order kept, if there is any disorder whatever at the park, I shall join Mr. Miller and Mr. Campbell most heartly in having the club fired right out."

Mr. Campbell made a strong plea for the rejection of Mr. Howell's motion, declaring that the people did not want the game there, and that it would be a wrong to put it upon them. He said that even taking it on probation would ing it on probation would not suit the peo-ple. What he wanted was the removal of the park from that section of the city.

Mr. Harman thought that the best thing that could be done would be to grant the permit and let the management show what

Mr. Miller declared that he was not willing for the park to be opened for baseball playing as a matter of trial. He was willhowever, to allow the promoters of the game to play there thirty or even sixty days if, at the expiration of that time, the park would be abandoned entirely. "I move," said Mr. Harralson, "that the club be allowed to play there this year and that the grounds be abandoned after that."

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Miller quickly "we "Oh, no," replied Mr. Miller quickly, "we were given that promise last year. At least that was the understanding. These gentlemen knew that they would have this fight on their hands this year. They had it last year and they knew that we were opposed to the park out there. Now I am for baseball and don't want any one to think that I am opposed to it. I am simply doing this because are received. simply doing this because my people ou there don't want it. Let them go some

where else. here else."
"I'll accept Mr. Miller's amendment," said Mr. Howell, "making it sixty days,"
Mr. Inman said he thought the game a
good one and would like to see 'ne matter
adjusted. On the motion to adopt Mr. Howell's ion as amended by Mr. Miller th

vote was unanimous for it The Men at Work. The men were out in the field yesterday and did some good hard work. Some of them are a little ore over the first day they had out, but in a day or two they

will be in good shape.

Arrangements have about been perfected for a game with some of the locals one day this week.

The Senators in Columbia. Columbia, S. C., March 19.—The Senators arrived here this morning in charge of Manager Gus Schmelz and they have been hobnobbing with the Bean-eaters at the same hotel. Tomorrow Boston and Wash-ington, the two teams which open the league season in Boston on April 19th, will league season in Boston on April 19th, will meet on the local diamond. Stivetts and Mercer will be up against each other. Then Manager Selee will take all his men but some five or six, which he will leave here, down to Charleston, going thence to Savannah and back here again towards the end of the month. He will have the team back in Boston on April 14th. He is pleased with the work of the teams of far. pleased with the work of the team so far This afternoon Washington played local team with three of the Bostonian local team with three of the Bostonians Ganzel, Tenny and Nyce, in the in and outfield and Mahoney, of Washington, behind the bat. The Senators showed the excellent results of their fornight's practice and worked together beautifully. The batting was heavy at times, Selbach knocking a beautiful home run, while McGuire lined out two triples and Cartwright and Boyd a double each. Selbach did some 

New Orleans Wins. 

## St. Louis, Breitenstein, McDougal, Staley and Twincham. Umpire, Ed Clark. Brooklyn in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 19.—Brooklyn again proved a winner in the game of baseball between that team and Pitts-burg here today. The game was rather

burg here today. The game was rather loosely played and was dull and uninteresting. The fielding if both teams was bad, only one run being arned by both teams. The attendance was about 500. Grim, of Brooklyn, and Killeon, of Pittsburg, were the unpired. Score: Brooklyn, ..., 3 60 2 1 0 -7. H. 9, 53 3 Pittsburg, ..., 6 0 8 1 0 1 0 1 0 -3. H. 7, E. 3 Batteries - Lucid, Stern, Dailey and Burrell; Hart, Hawley and Mack. The Giants in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—The regular team of the New York Giants defeated the second nine in a beautiful game this evening. Score: Regular team ... 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 1-6. H. 10. E. 6 Second team ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1. H. 3, E. 3 Asatteries—Meekin, Clark and Farrell German, Wilson and Krauss. Baltimore in Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 19.-Two teams of 

### FROM LONDON ALL ALONE. How a Little Girl Made the Trip from London to Atlanta.

A blue-eyed, chubby faced little girl who wore a red Tam O'Shanter cap and a quaint calico dress, jumped from the rear coach of the Seaboard Air-Line train as it stopped at the union depot at 4:15 yesterday afternoon, and sprang into the arms of a big bearded man. The clatter of the cars drowned their voices, but it was easy to see from the crying and then the laughing of the child, that something more than usual was the matter.

After the first meeting, the man took the little girl in his arms and started out to the front entrance with her. "She my little girl." he said in broken

English. "She's from London. Came to Atlanta by herself. Traveled all alone.' The child's name was Cornella Wallinder and her father is a Swede who came to this city two months ago to go into the tailoring business. He has been in America over a year, but his language is not in telligible as that of the girl, who stayed in London for some time

She did not like it over there without her ather, so several months ago, in spite of the fact that she was only twelve years old, it was decided to let her make trip to America alone. So she was packed obard the steamer Paris bound for New York, where she arrived last month. Here she stopped with relatives until the first of the week, when she was put on the south bound train. The trip to Atlanta was made alone.

The little girl went through her travels

remarkably well and looks fat and health Through the kindness of Mr. C. Ironmon-ger, eastern passenger agent of the Sea-board Air-Line, and Messrs. Walker and Newland, of this city, transportation wa

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The area of low barometric pressure,

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.:

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### EDISON'S LATEST.

He Is Now Working on a Contrivance Which Moves and Speaks.

LIVING BRONZES ARE THE SENSATION

Ladies of High Social Position Have Then which Are Entirely Too Scant,

New York, March 19.—(Special.)—The kinetophone is the name decided upon by Thomas Edison for his latest contrivance. It is a combination of the well-known kinetoscope and the phonograph, and it gives sound as well as action.

The new machine resembles the kinetoscope closely, with the addition of rubber tubes and ear pieces, by means of which the voices of the subjects shown in the pictures may be heard. The matter of combining the two machines, according to mbining the two machines, according

combining the two machines, according to Mr. Edison, was very simple, the only obstacle being to get them to work in perfect accord. That is, the kinetoscope and phonograph had to be started at exactly the same time or the action and sound would not come in together.

The machine in its present state is small and the pictures produced are only the ordinary small ones of the kinetoscope. the ordinary small ones of the kinetoscope The problem that Mr. Edison has now set out to solve is the production of life-siz figures, and he says he will have the ma chine in working order in three months. His idea is to throw the life-size picture of the kinetoscope upon sheets by means of the stereopticon and to produce the inds through the trumpets attached to

sounds through the trumpets attached to the phonograph.

In experimenting for the production of life-size pictures many obstacles have been encountered. The machine requires a larger film and a more powerful light, and the pictures produced must be flawless. In the world machine slight flaws are not noticesmall machines slight flaws are not notice able, but when these pictures are magni-fied 5,000 times to make them life-size, the deviation of a hair's breadth will amount to an inch when shown on the sheet. The slightest waver will spoil the pictur Mg. Edison is enthusiastic over the kinetophone, and he says he will be able

to produce grand opera with it, beside nany other things.
"In fact." he said to a reporter today,

s without limit.

Now the Living Bronzes. We have gone just as far as we can with the living pictures and living statuary and have left as little to the imagination as possible. Now an audacious manager has introduced us to living bronzes who do not wear fleshings, but paint themselves and go naked. This is a great feat in the stripping line. A woman posed as Hagar in the wilderness the other night and wore nothing above the belt save a flimsy scarf crossing from one shoulder to the opposite fill the theater and the manager's po The worship of the nude which marks the close of this century grows apace. There are certain shops on Broadway and other streets which display the photographs of society women, English, mostly, and actresses. The ladies who display the scantiest remnants of a wardrobe are al-ways surrounded by a gaping, staring, gawking crowd made up not alone of men, I am sorry to say, but women and young girls. "Oh, isn't she lovely?" cry the latter as they select one more decollete than the others. Then they go home, cut down the necks of their gowns and have their crude charms photographed. Great ladies, whose names are identical with elegance, refine ment and high social position, have them-selves painted with next to nothing on, and then allow these portraits to be exhibit. ed to the mob. An exalted dame, known among the 400 and the world of literature was painted clad in a yard of tulle slipping well off the polished ivory shoulders, and a string of pearls! It was shown in a Fifth wondered and gazed and leered and joked. During the painting of this portrait my friend, the reporter, was sent to her house to obtain her views on "Shall the Advanced Woman Be a Slave to the Stomach of Man? Shall She Make Pie?" wanted for a Sunday symposium. The lady received him clad as to her shoulders and breast in the above described costume. "You must pardon me," she drawled, in her fine, insolent, high-bred fashion, "my dishabille, but I am giving my artist a sitting." Now, my friend, the reporter, was a nice boy, and he blushed to the over an her plaintable state.

## ed to the eyes as he plaintively said: "She might have put something over her shoulders—a—poionaise, or—an apron—or something—don't you know?" They Are Called on to Contribute to

a General Fund. Athens, Ga., March 19.-(Special.)-The University Alumni Society has started an important movement among its members. It is the result of a discussion at the last neeting of the society during the commencement of 1894.

It was the sense of the society that more active work in behalf of the university should be done among the alumni throughout the state, and with a desire to bring the out the state, and while descript into closer lumni of the State university into closer touch with each other and their alma mater, the society at this meeting author-ized the treasurer of the society to solicit a small annual subscription from each a small annual subscription from each alumius, to be used for the purposes of

the society.

One of these purposes is the extending of aid to worthy young men who desire a collegiate education. With a portion of the fund thus raised it is entended to publish the alumni orations delivered each year at One of the objects to be attained is the

one of the objects to be attained is the preparation and maintenance of an accurate record of the names and residences of the alumni. It is intended also to provide for suitable social gatherings of the alumni at the commencement seasons. Every one at the commencement seasons. Every one who was present at the grand alumni reunion in 1889 will testify to the pleasure and union in 1883 will testify to the pleasure and benefit of such meetings. There are about 1,000 living alumni of the University of Georgia. This movement is intended to cement their interest in the development and progress of their alma

Professor Charles M. Strahan, treasurer of the Alumni Society, will notify the members of this movement and wishes to get in all the subscriptions by May 1st, so that the Alumni Society at its meeting in June can map out definite lines of proced-

In a Receiver's Hands.

The Athens Oil and Fertilizer Company was placed in the hands of a receiver to-day. Dr. John A. Hunnicutt is president of the company. The petition for a receiver was sent up to Judge Hutchins by Messrs. Thomas Barcley & Co., W. L. C. Hunnicutt, G. M. Booth, J. G. M. Edwards, Joseph Maddox, H. A. Lawrence and Mrs. M. L. Hunnicutt. No allegation of insolvency was made, but the prayer was for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business and manage it in a way to wind it up in the best possible manner.

ner.
The assets of the company are estimated at \$56,000, of which \$18,000 is in accounts. The liabilities are much lower than these figliabilities are much lower than these figures.

Mr. John N. Booth was named as temporary receiver and after giving bond in the sum of \$5,000 took charge of the affairs of the company today.

The company itself is not resisting the appointment of the receiver. The first Saturday of Clarke superior court has been set by Judge Hutchins as the time for passing on the question of making the receivership permanent.

The Contract Awarded.

The Contract of the new building to be erected by Messrs. A. H. Davison and J. B. Lewis, the husting dry goods merchants, was awarded this morning to Mr. M. B. McGinty. The new building, when com-



Mrs. M. E. Wade

### A Helpless Invalid Kidney and Liver Trouble and Nervous Debility

16 Years of Suffering Ended by Taking Hood's.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "The effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case have been truly marvelous. far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16 years I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney trouble and nervous debility, and was A Helpless Invalid.

I have been taking Hode's Sarsaparilla for three months and I feel that I am cured. I feel better now than I have for sixteen years. I thank God first, for my health, and C. I. Hood & Co., second, for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have recom-

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them are using Lood's Sarsaparilla with good results. I am 53 years old and feel better than I did at 40." Mrs. E. Wade, Stonewall, Tenn. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ntly, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

pleted, will be one of the handsomest in the city. Work will begin on it April 1st. Twenty Thousand Involved.

Twenty Thousand Involved.

The two building and loan cases now being heard before Messrs. H. C. Tuck and Sylvanus Morris, as auditors; involve about 20,000. Iney are in the hands of two receivers and the auditors are trying to get at the just mode of settlement. The final winding up of these associations is sure to leave the stockholders pretty largely with the bag to hold and a number of them have their dander up. The proceedings of the case may develop some interesting features.

Mr. Mell Is Trensurer. Mr. Mell is Treasurer.

Mr. George A. Mell cashler of the Athens Savings bank, has been chosen as treasurer of the State Normal school.

A few days ago Mr. Andy Coleman, while in a crowd, was shot in the eye with a pin by some mischievous boy. Little was thought of the affair at first, but it is now feared that the sight of the injured eye will be lost.

The first of the class games of baseball came off this afternoon. The Juniors were defeated by the Sophomores by a score of 9 to 2. A small fire occurred tonight in a big brick building on Foundry street. The building belongs to F. M. Cokar, of Atlanta. Little damage was done.

A Seaboard freight train rap into the Macon and Northern passenger train at the crossing of the two roads in the city limits tonight. The passengers had a narrow escape.

MILITARY DISBAND.

Attendants at a Wedding Catch the

Augusta, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—The Clarke Light Infantry disbanded tonight, and appointed trustees to take charge of their guns, etc., and return them to the state. The commissioned officers resigned about ten days ago, and the effort has been made since to hold the company together, but it failed. The niggardly support of the military by the state is given as the cause nilitary by the state is given as the cause

Put Them in the Notion

Quite a romance culminated this morning in Hamburg—Augusta's Gretna Green-across the river. In Swainsboro this morning Mr. Julian H. Edenfield and Miss Beting Mr. Julian H. Edenfield and Miss Bet-tie Barwick were married. The groom's best man was L. B. Bishop, and the latter's cousin, Miss Bessie Bishop, was the maid of honor. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Edenfield left for Augusta on a bridal and Mr and Mrs Bishop decided to ride with them as far as Midville. The Bishops thad long been sweethearts, and the happiness of the newly married couple was evidently contagious, for before Midville was reached they decided to come on to Augusta and get married also. When they arrived here this afternoon a carriage was procured and the two couples were driven over to Hamburg, S. C., where no ucense is required, and where Magistrate Schiller soon made them man and wife. At the Bishop wedding Mr. and Mrs. Edenfield stood up as best man and bridesmald for their attendants of the morning, and to-night there are two happy bridal couples in-

stead of one at the hotel,
Sealed verdicts were rendered today in
the city court for \$1,110 in favor of James
Phillips and Sarah B. Robinson, of San
Francisco, against the Georgia raliroad for
the loss of their trunks in the burning of the Macon depot.

J. H. Halley, section master of the Central railroal at Augusta, died today, fftyfive years old.

Mr. Richard Sancken received a letter today from the bottom of the sea—that is,
from the sunken steamer Elbe. It contain-

ed a receipt for \$5,000 which he had remitted to Mrs. Sarah Heincke, in Germany, A number of Augusta sports left for A number of Augusta sports left for Charleston tonight to attend a cocking main at Ten Mile Hill, between Georgia and South Carolina birds,

CONSTABLE SWANN PARDONED. Back Money Obtained for the Naval

Reserve-A Warship Promised. Columbia, S. C., March 19.—(Special.)—Governor Evans today pardoned ex-Dispensary Constable Swann, convicted in Charleston of malicious trespassing on the premises of Cantini, an Italian. This is the third instance where a whisky constable convicted of violation of the law while

Prominent Physician Praises

Ayer's Sarsaparilia. The celebrated J. Francis Bourns, M. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., who has for many years been connected with the Orphanage Corporation of that city, says with reference to

Sarsaparilla

"Having thoroughly tested, in my practice as a physician, the alterative action of Ayer's Sar-saparilla, I view it as of une-qualed excellence."—J. Francis Bourns, 1035 Walnut St., Phila. Highest

Awards at World's Fair. searching for whisky has been promptly pardoned. Adjutant General Watts returned today

Adjutant General Watts returned today from Washington, where he saw Secretary Herbert and obtained the promise of the warship Yantic for the South Carolina naval reserve. He also arranged to obtain \$25,000 back money due the naval reserve. Dispensary constables selzed a flagon containing 112 gallons of corn whisky in Spartanburg county, near the North Carolina line, yesterday. The driver saw the constables approaching in time to unhitch and escape over the state line with his mules.

PAID FOR THEIR PULL. State Officers Received Money for Using Their Influence.

Nashville, Tenn., March 19 .- (Special.) The most interesting testimony of the session was given before the penitentiary committee today. W. H. Mitchell was on committee today. W. H. Mitchell was on the stand a few days ago and said he re-ceived a \$2,000 fee for prefecting the sale of the Cockrill farm to the state. He had paid out part of this money, but refused to say to whom without first gaining the consent of the parties.

Today he testified that he paid his broth

er-in-law, Adjutant General John A. \$500 and C. C. Estill, railroad commiss sow and C. C. Estill, railroad commissioner, \$500. The purpose, of course, was to have them use their influence with the commissioners. Mark Cockrill, president of the company, testified that this money was paid Mitchell as assignee of a trust company to keep them from advertising the farm for sale under mortgage.

John Dunnavant, a contractor testing the farm for

rent appointed superintending architect Commissioner Morgan was re-examine-and under close cross-examination stat-that he knew nothing about the buildin and contracts and relied largely upon the erchitects.

Ex-Congressman John C. Houk was examined and denied the charges that he was to have received \$10,000 for delaying Commissioner Young the day the bids were to have been opened.

MAKES ITS ANSWER.

he Southwestern Contends That It Is Not Linble. Macon, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-Today n the United States court the Southwestern aliroad, through its attorneys, A. O. Balon and Frank Miller, flied its answer to the suits of A. Iselin & Con of New York, for \$60,000 and interest, and York, for \$60,000 and interest, and the Mu-tual Life Insurance Company, of New York, for \$6,000 and interest. The plainting are holders of Montage 1997. holders of Montgomery and Eufaula rall-road first mortgage bonds in the above amounts, which are guaranteed by the Central and the Southwestren railroads.

AS TO THE SOUTHERN'S SHOPS.

The City Council Decides to Close the Streets. The city council's action in closing the streets that have already been closed by the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad when the shops on the western suburbs were enclosed several years ago will have the effect of throwing city's shoulders all responsibility for da

uch demands shall be made.

The history of the trouble between the property owners and the railroad is famil-iar to every one at all posted in regard to the recent movement to encourage the Southern railway to carry out its plans and make the vast extensions in the shops

contemplated.

Several years ago there were many damage suits brought against the old East Tennessee by neighboring property owners out at the shops claiming large sums of money from the road on the ground that their property had been seriously damaged by the presence of the shops there and the enclosure around the shops which stopped up the street.

enclosure around the shops where the cases have been hanging fire ever since they were brought.

The Southern railway bought the old East Tennessee and planned a great many enlargements and improvements in the shops. The officials at the time were not informed the content of damage claims that The oficials at the time were not informed of the vast amount of damage claims that were piled up in the courts against the company, and when it became known to them that such an obstacle was in their way, they decided not to carry out, their pians, and quietly gave notice to their engineers and architects, who had begun the work on the new shops, to nold back awhile until something should be done. It is easy to see that the company, could not well proceed to establish the large shops here under such conditions, when there were so many other sites open to it free of such en-

tanglements.

This aroused the loyalty of many of the representative business men of the city representative business men of the city who, in a mass meeting, determined to see the suitors and prevail upon them to with-draw the suits. Many of the suits were withdrawn. There are others still hanging over the

company.

The city council in passing upon the proposition to offer some encouragement to the Or course, the city council does not say it will assume, for the city, all responsibility for the old damage suits, but only declares that hereafter there shall be no streets further than to the enclosure of the railroad shops, which prevents any one in the future from claiming damages against the road.

# future from cashing unangular road. The hope is generally expressed that since the city's interests are so largely at stake the remaining property owners, who are litigants against the road, will also withdraw their suits against the company like the others have done.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mrs. H. W. Grady and Miss Gussie Grady are now at Tampa Bay hotel, where they are enjoying themselves very much. From there they will go to the Ponce de Leon and spend some time before return-

Miss Ellen Hillyer entertained a numbe

Miss Eilen Hillyer entertained a number of friends last evening at the delightful home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. George Hillyer. A light luncheon was served in a most charming manner. Mrs. Peter Outerkirk is the guest of Mrs. Henry Ellis at her home in this city.

All regular meals 25c at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall, and 14 and 16 Alabama street. The design selected for souvenir for Maier & Berkele's fifty-dollar prize is a spoon designed by Miss Leon D. Sledge, of Gainesville, Ga. An illustration will be published in Saturday's Journal and Sunday's Constitution. The judges were Mrs. W. N. Hawkes, Mrs. Julius L. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Kathleen Jones and Mrs. Charles H. Arnold.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in your mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for cocasional use.

All regular meals 25c at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall, and 14 and 15 Alabama street.

Attention, Confederate Veterans:
For the reunion of confederate veterans to be held at Houston, Tex., May 20th to 24, 1885, the Southern railway will sell round trips to Houston, Tex., and return at rate of 1 cent per mile traveled.

These tickets will be sold May 17th and 18th, good to return within ten days from date of acle, and choice of routes via Memphis (r Shreveport or New Orleans will be given. Special through cars for parties will be provided.

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A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent, At.

mchill-lw Half Fare to Dallas, Tex. and Re Rate of one fare for the round trip has been arranged by the Southern railway to Dallas, Tax., and return for the occasion of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Church.

Tickets will be sold May 12th to 15th, good returning until June 3, 1835. Choice of routes will be given via Memphis, Shreve-port or New Orleans.

The rate for this occasion from Atlanta will be £4.50 for the round trip, and will be open for everybody, affording a most excellent. opportunity for a comparatively cheap trip to Texas.

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## AN ALPENA MIRACIE

MRS. JAS. M. TODD, OF LONG RAPIDS DISCARDS HER CRUTCHES.

n an Interview with a Reporter Sha Reviews Her Experience and Tells the Real Cause of the Miracle.

From The Alpena, Mich., Argus. We have long known Mrs. James M. of Long Rapids, Alpena county, Mich as hear a sad cripple. Many of he friends know the story of her reconfor the benefit of the sh it today

ous prostration, and in a few mo muscular and inflammatory rhe It affected her heart, then her h oints terribly swollen and for One limb became entirley help skin was so dry and cracked had also spent much time at Ann Arb der best medical advice. All trouble was brought on by hard work and that medicine would not cure, and that rest was the only thing which would sa-her. After going to live with her daughte she became entirely helpless and could even raise her arms to cover follows in her own wo

"I was urged to try Dr. Y Pills for Pale People and at three days after I commence P.lls I could sit up and dreafter using them six weeks and commenced working. I to directions, they thank God for creating men who are the to conquer that terrible disease, rheumism. I have in my own neighborhood reommended Pink Pills for the after effect of la grippe, and weak women and improved and with good results."

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith the curative powers of Pink Pills, and say they have brought a poor, helpless crippe back to do her own milking; churning, wathrey have brought a poor, helpless crippe back to do her own milking; churning, wathrey have brought a poor helpless crippe back to do her own milking; churning, wathrey have brought a poor helpless crippe back to do her own milking; churning, wathrey have brought a poor helpless crippe back to do blood and restore shatten nerves. They are for sale by all drugging or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by mail from Dr. Williams; and my be had by my benectady. N. Y. In the state of the my benefit of the my benef

## "LOOK OUT FOR TRILBY!

Administrator's Sale

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By we tue of an order of the court of ording of said county, granted at the Februar term, 1895, will be sold before the expressions door of said county on the for Tuesday in April, 1895, within the lead of the said, the following propert of Mariam C. Tye, deceased, to-wit: An advised half interest in all that trad a parcel of land, lying and being in the of Atlanta, state of Georgia, part of all lot No. 45 of the 14th district of Financounty, commencing at the northeast oner of Decatur and Tonge streets assoming east along the north side of Deam street 67 feet, thence north parallel with Yonge street 127 feet, thence said along east side of Yonge, thence said along east side of Yonge, thence said along east side of Yonge, thence said the beginning point. Also an undiministinterest in the following tract of picture of land, lying and being in the did Atlanta, part of land lot 45, in the 18th factlet of Fulton county, Georgia, commaning on the west side of Antoinettee size. 200 feet north of Decatur street, and mening westwardly 126 feet, thence some wardly 100 feet to a ten-foot aller, these eastwardly along the north side of all alley 123 feet, more or less, to Antoinist street, thence northwardly slong the was side of Antoinette street 100 feet to same enting point. Also the entire infestion the following land, lying and being in the following land, lyi Administrator's Sale mencing point. Also the in the following land, lyin the city of Atlanta, part 45, in the 14th district of Georgia, commencing 48. In the lath district of Full Georgia, commencing at a pol toinette street 200 feet from the Antoinette street and running along the west side of Antoinet feet, thence westwardly 156 ff south 3 feet, thence eastward thence southwardly 48 feet. south 3 feet, thence thence southwardly 48 feet, thence wardly 126 feet to the beginning out. Also the entire interest in that trade partel of land, lying and being in the of Atlanta, being a part of city lot 184 of the Windsor Smith property, frame 50 feet on Whitehall street and extensiback same width 200 feet, being part land lot 85, in the 14th district of original Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia 16 for the purpose of paying debts. Tencash.

DRURY TIE, Administrator of the Estate of Marian 6. Administrator of the Estate of Marian Tye, deceased. mch 6-4t, will

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Chairman Board Trustees, feb 27 5t, wed. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.
All creditors of the estate of Mayer I
ry West and Mrs. Jane E. West, and
Fulton county, deceased, are herely
ned to render in their demands to
dersigned according to law, and all
sons indebted to said estate are
to make immediate payment.
W. L. GILBERT. Administrative
March 12, 1896, mch 18 20 27 april



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## OK OUT RILBY.

trator's Sale

The Baltimore baseball club had a fine ractice today at Central City park. The orioles are getting in splendid trim. This attenson Manager Hanlon umpired the same between the two teams of the club. The famous outfield was pitted against the rack outfield, filling in with other fine players. As a splendid compliment to the champions, Manager Winters, of the Macon Consolidated street railway, carried them in a handsome new car beautifully decorated with the Orioles' colors of black and gold. In today's game Robinson expained one team and Clark captained the other. OWN, Receive

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mark. If Preston the it becomes the consecutive time it becomes the bonal property.

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The family of Captain W. A. Jeter have removed from Macon to Brunswick, their old home. The handsome Gresham house a College street, which has been occupied by the family of Mr. Broadus Willingmam. Captain Jeter sfamily, is now occupied by the family of Mr. Broadus Willingmam. Captain Jeter will continue to make this city his business headquarters. State Comptroller General Wright arrived from Atlanta today on insurance uniness. This popular official and genial featleman is always given a cordial greeting here by his warm friends.

Dr. John Goodwyn has returned from a meeting of feeting here by the warm friends. Dr. John Goodwyn has returned from a meeting of the state board of pharmacy a Atlanta. Twenty-one applicants were camined. Dr. Goodwyn has been a member of the board seven years. He was chalman for some time, but resigned the losition a short while ago.

There are only five more days in which

LOUIS L. TODD, "Cluett" ALMOSA.

OLLARS LUFFS At your Outfitters. the estate of Major rs. Jane E. West, lat deceased, are hereby their demands to the ding to law, and all b said estate are real temporary. ILBERT, Administration in 13 20 27 apr

SMALL SPACE-BIG TYPE SHORT STORY-SOON TOLD GUARANTEED Collars and Cuffs

At the quarterly inspection and drill of the Macon Volunteers last night Private bee Preston won the drill medal for the second consecutive time, and Sergeant J. B. Corbin made the highest inspection mark. If Preston wins the medal for the blird consecutive time it becomes his per-beal property.

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citizens can register for the bond election. These days are March 20th, 23d, 25th, 27th and 30th. To date only 239 persons have registered, of whom twelve are negroes.

Mrs. Lois Winter Morrow, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucien W. Smith. OT A BID OFFERED Mrs. Lois Winter Morrow, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting ber sister. Mrs. Lucien W. Smith.

Mrs. Sam Lang, of Virginia, is expected to arrive in the city in a few days on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Floyd Ross.

Mrs. W. A. Hapson and Miss Hapson have gone to Mexico to visit Mrs. Lucius Lamar, nee Miss Georgia Hapson.

Miss Lou Campbell has returned from a visit to New Orleans.

Hon. B. S. Willingham, of Forsyth, is a guest of the Hotel Lanler.

Mrs. Manly B. Curry, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting her parents, Major and Mrs. A. O. Bacon.

Mr. Iand Mrs. Richard Needham, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. T. C. Dempsey, father of Mrs. Needham.

Mr. T. B. Gresham arrived from Baltimore this morning to attend the sale of the Georgia Southern and Florida road as a commissioner of sale.

General Clement A. Evans has accepted the invitation of the Ladies' Memorial Association to deliver the memorial address in Macon on April 28th. The gallant general will be listened to by a large concourse of people.

Recently First Lieutenant P G. R. Bell was elected captain of the Macon Hussars, vice O. T. Kenan resigned. Another election, however, will have to be held, as the first election was not legal. It seems that the call for the election was issued before Captain Kenan's resignation had been acted upon. ar the Second Time the Georgia Southern and Florida Is Put Up.

CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME TO BUY IT n Juhan, of Macon, Resigns and to Move to Texas-Jenkins Gets Off on a Technicality.

son, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.) -By the eres of court the Georgia Southern and orids railroad was again offered for sale public outery today at noon before the Hardeman, R. A. Nisbet and T. B. ham, and about twenty-five specta Resham, and about twenty-five spectars were present. Commissioner Nisbet and the notice of sale, and Commissioner Rusheman then cried off the property for sme time, but no bid whatever was offered. Commissioner Hardeman announced that the road would be offered the third the for sale on the first Tuesday in April, when the upset price would be \$3,000,000. It is generally thought that the property all be sold then.

Some of the leading workingmen of Maratak of organizing a syndicate to purchase the Georgia Southern and Florida and They say they can get an organization of 300 men to enter the project. Their idea is to operate the road on the co-operate plan, and manage it on the lowest conomical basis possible. They propose aging low salaries antil the earnings of the property warrant increased pay.

The Case Dismissed.

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The Case Dismissed.

Owing to a technicality the case against issistant Postmaster Calvin E. Jenkins, of Dooling, Dooly county, charged with a violation of the postal laws, as was fully explained in today's Constitution, was dismissed this morning by United States Commissioner Ewin. The merits of the case sained in today's Constitution, was dis-missed this morning by United States Com-missioner Ewin. The merits of the case and the evidence were not entered into at all by the commissioner. It seems the government had instructed Postmaster Byon at Byronville, Dooly county, to count the letters that passed through the Byronville office from the Dooling office. Postmaster Byron did not make the count ment had instructed Postmaster Postmaster byton da not make the count inself, but entrusted the task to a clerk in his store, who was not the assistant postmaster, and had no authority to keep the record. On account of this fact the case against Assistant Postmaster Jenkins was dismissed. The alleged discrepancy because occurred to canceled letters. was daminisch. The disciplinary between the count of canceled letters, as made at the Byronville office, and that reperted by Jenkins, of the Dooling office, amounted to about \$10 per month.

mounted to above any per month; Alderman Juhan tendered his resigna-tion to Mayor Horne this evening and will leave on Friday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will in future reside. At a meeting of the city council tonight, Alderman usfield offered resolutions of regret at e resignation and departure of Mr. han, and expressed the good will of the council and highly commended him to those with whom he will cast his future lot. Mr. Juhan made a few feeling and appropriate remarks, expressing his regret at parting with his associates and voicing his deep predation of the sentiments of the endship of the council as breathed in

Trial of McAllister.
It was thought that Judge Hardeman, of the Macon circuit, would preside at Fort Gaines for Judge Griggs, in the case of the state against McAllister for the murder of Judson Hyatt, but Judge Hardeman recaived a letter today from Judge Griggs saying that he intended to preside the enthe term at Fort Gaines, and would hear the McAllister trial

Death of Mr. Abel.

fr. Henry Abel, an aged and highly esmed citizen, died last night and will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the First street Methodist church, Franklin lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the deceased had long oeen a member, will attend and officiate at the funeral exercises. Mr. Abel was born in Eberzein, New Ba Ir. Abel was born in Eberzein, New Bararia, Germany, February 15, 1817. He came to New York in 1834 and located in Macon in 133, After the day he first arrived here he sever went beyond the limits of Bibb county. He married Miss Lizzie Follendore in 133, who still survives him. Nineteen children were born to them, eleven of whom are living, together with forty grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The decased was respected by all who knew him.

Bothwell Graham will resign as superintendent of the Griffin public schools to accept the position tendered him in the faculty of the state normal school at Athens. Mr. Graham has been at the head Athens. Mr. Graham has been at the head of the Griffin schools for a number of years and has brought the system up to a standard of great excellence. It is probable that Mr. J. H. Walker, who is now principal of the high school department, will be tencased was respected by all who knew him.

He was successful in business—a man of
high character and benevolence.

Newsy Notes.

There was a very important meeting held
buight to compute a grangements for the dered the vacancy when it occurs.

Professor J. H. Basel's "Karnival of Kommerce," at the Olympic theater last night, omplete arrangements for fintaking the building of the Pythian castle. It will be a handsome structure. All the Knights of Pythias lodges in the city are maifesting much interest in the early completion of the castle.

Judge Hardeman and Solicitor General Felton returned to Macon this morning from Knoxville where Judge Hardeman was got up for the benefit of the Stonewall fire company and was the best patronized entertainment ever given in Griffin. Nearly seventy-five business houses were represented. The scenic effects in the tableaux and marches were fine. from Knoxville, where Judge Hardeman from Knoxville, where Judge Hardeman convened Crawford superior court yester-day. He cleared the jall of prisoners and transacted the business of the docket in one day, and adjourned court, thus making the shortest session of the court on record. Arthur and Mack Evans, of Monroe county, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Erwin today on the charge of illicit distilling. Mack Evans was discharged. Arthur Evans plead guilty and was bound over in the sum of \$300. It is very seldom that a defendant pleads guilty before a commissioner for illicit distilling.

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Five months ago a popular society young lady was taken with typhoid fever.

Until last Sunday morning she had not been able to walk alone. Under Professor Everett's hypnotic influence she walked Everett's hypnotic influence she walked from her home to the Baptist church, a distance of about three blocks, with no other assistance than a cane. She attended both morning and evening services.

Mr. Paul B. Divers and Miss Pauline Waller, of Atlanta, reached here Sunday morning on matrimony bent and were quietly married by Rev. Christian, of the Methodist church.

Charles L. Davis, of Warm Springs, is in the city, the guest of Captain S. Grantland.

RECEPTION TO M'KINLEY.

The People of Thomasville Pay Their

Respects to the Governor.

Tonight at his handsome winter home

Mr. Mark A. Hanna gave a delightful re

This was the distinct social event of the

Thomasville season and brought out all

the prominent local people and prominent

visitors from all parts of the country. To-

morrow night a public reception will be given at the Mitchell house. It is expect-

ed that Wednesday and Thursday morning

Georgia and Alabama will drop down here

for a chat with McKinley and his friends.

Thursday, shortly after noon Mr Hanna

and the governor's party will leave for

on to Palm Beach, where Sunday will be

spent. From there the party will return

north by the way of Savannah, Charleston and Richmond to Washington. The

governor expects to be back at Columbus

GOING TO FLORIDA.

Governor McKinley Will Extend His

Trip and Add to His Strength.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—(Special.)— Governor William J. McKinley, Jr., of Ohio,

will reach this city next Thursday night on his way to Palm Beach on Lake Worth.

Hon. Dennis Eagan, chairman of the republican state committee of Florida, has been officially notified of McKinley's coming and will arrange a formal reception for him. The latter will be accompanied by

Mrs. McKinley, State Librarian Smith, of

Ohio; Mark A. Hanna, of Cleveland, O.; H.

H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago; General W. M. Osborn, of Boston, and other prominent republicans of Ohio, Georgia and Illinois.

The rank and file of the Florida republi-cans have been strong Harrison men, but

many of now preparing to get into the Mc-

non-partisan and very general as to the in-

A POLICEMAN WOUNDED.

His Pistol Is Accidentally Discharged

Griffin, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-Police-

nan J. W. Harrington was accidentally

shot today at noon, just as he was going

off duty. He had been relieved and was

divesting himself of his belt, when the pis-

tol fell out of the holster and exploded.

The ball struck the wall and bounding back entered his right groin, but fortu-

nately lacked the force to make more than

It is stated authoritatively that Professor

by April 1st.

Jacksonville, Friday they go to St. Au-

a number of prominent republicans from

Thomasville, Ga., March 19 .- (Special.)-

land. Mrs. E. M. Drewry has returned from an extended visit to Forsyth. She will resume her position as society editress of The News.

Miss Jane Hammond is visiting friends at Cusseta, Ga.

R. Semmes Kell, who lately moved to Tifton, is spending a week with his family at Sunny Side.

STRUCK BY A FALLING TREE. A Boy Seriously Injured-Notable Rea vival at Cartersville.

Cartersville, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—A few mornings ago Jack Harris, a white man living at Jones's mill, near Emerson, cut down a tree in the forest near his home. down a tree in the forest near his home. His little seven-year-old son, who followed him to the woods, ran beneath the tree as it was falling. Some of the limbs struck him and when he was rescued he was thought to be dead, but he has since rallied and may recover.

A protracted meeting that lasted four weeks closed at the Methodist church here Sunday night. For deep interest and good results, it has not been equaled in several years. Several other ministers of his own and other denominations assisted Rev. W. F. Quillian in conducting the services. The city court adjourned Saturday evening, after a very busy session. The jail was cleared and a number of additions were made to the county chaingang. The case of Mrs. Sarah Vails vs. the Western and Atlantic railroad resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$225 damages.

Griffin, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—A young son of Mr. Henry Swaat, who lives in East Griffin, was run over by a freight train on the Central railroad a few days ago. Both feet were so badly crushed that, amputation was necessary.

Grand Chancellor Hamilton Douglas and Vice Chancellor T. M. Goodrum spent a day last week in the city in the interest of the Krights of Pythias.

Birmingham, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)— Notwithstanding everything possible was done for the man, J. D. Guenther, who was hurt in a peculiar manner at the ington-Munger-Pratt gin works at East,

Council Will Meet at 9 A. M. to Take Up the Nelms Ordinance.

IT WAS A SPIRITED SESSION YESTERDAY

way when Mr. Nelms arose with the papers in his hands, saying: gustine to spend the night, and Saturday

read the ordinance and it was: "Whereas, there is no ordin city of Atlanta providing for the organization of the board of police commissioners;

and secretary, and that when such org

hereby empowered as chief executive of

from under him, Mr. Colvin was saying:

Your honor, I move that the ordinance
be referred to the ordinance committee.
It's virtually a dead cock in the pit any-

with a great deal of pith in his gestures, directed as they were towards Mr. Colvin. "Now I desire to say, your honor," Mr. Nelms resumed, addressing the chair

nothing can be said on it."
"Well, I declare that—" said Fr. Nelms, quivering with emotion, but his remark was cut short by the call of the roll by the city clerk on the motion to refer the paper to the ordinance committee. The call of the roll showed that the meticn to refer was not popular with the members of the body as ten members, a majority, vot-

"Now, if you please," said Mr. Nelms, and there was a radiant smile about his face, "I desire to preface what I shall have tent and good to run the city governm

resolution and it is a great regret I have when I see members of this body trying to prevent good legislation. It is a sad sight indeed."

"I'm responsible for what I say and what I have said," exclaimed Mr. Colvin quite

ing his head vigorously, "and I mean what I say when I say that it is a sad spectacle to see a member of this body putting him-self in the way of a good law for the city. Now, such an ordinance as that is necessary for the good of the city. I have the

Councilmen Talked Out Plainly in the Meeting-Several Important Matters Presented and Considered.

illuminative hue shot across the council chamber during the adjourned session esterday morning. It was Mr. Nelms, of the seventh; Mr Howell, of the aldermanic board; Mr. Colvin, of the same branch of the body; Mr. Harman, of the sixth; Mr. Campbell, of the fourth, and Mr. Welch, of the nich, who afforded the entertainment and amusement for the other members and for the large crowd of spectators who were

one of the previous day and it was one productive of more work and better work. The most interesting event of the meet ing and decidedly the most important was he introduction of an ordinance by Mr. Nelms, of the seventh, the discussion of that ordinance and the action taken by the body. It was an ordinance providing for the organization of the board of police commissioners, in event that Loard for any cause could not organize, and the selection of a police force, if the board was not organized at the time the police force should be elected. The ordinance was prepared by Mr. Nelms several days ago and would have been presented to the general council on Monday afternoon had the body been able to complete its work. The session of the morning was well under

"If it please your honor, I have here an rdinance I desire the clerk to read and then I request permission to say a word or

It was a well known fact that Mr. Nelms had prepared a paper of the kind it was shown to be, but no one knew exactly what it contained. Instantly the attention of the house was centered upon the clerk, for all were anxious to know what the contents of the paper were. The clerk

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"Whereas, Such an ordinance seems nec

"Whereas, Such an ordinance seems necessary, thereafre be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta;

"Section 1. That the mayor, who is an ex-officio member of the board of police commissioners, shail be and shall act as chairman of the board of police commissioners at the next regular adjourned or called meeting of the board after the adoption of this ordinance and until the board is reorganized. At the expiration of every board of commissioners it will be the duty of the mayor to preside until a new chairman is elected. When the mayor is acting as chairman he shall appoint a secretary pro tem. to serve until his successor is duly elected.
"Section 2. Be it further ordained, That at the next regular adjourned or called meeting of the board of police commission.

and secretary, and that when such organization is effected it shall continue until the first meeting of said board occurring after the election of a police commissioner in March, 1896, and annually thereafter when the board shall be reorganized as provided for in this ordinance. The mayor shall

The majority report provided that the \$2,400 set aside by the finance committee for the military of the city should be di-"Section 3. Be it further ordained, That provided any vacancy occurs in either of said positions it may be filled by an election at the meeting of said board occurring next after the happening of such vacancy or vacancles. In voting for chairman, chairman pro tem. and secretary of the board, and in voting for police officers and policemen of the city of Atlanta, and in voting in all trials held before said board, the mayor and the chairman and the chairman pro tem. and acting chairman, shall be entitled to vote on all questions, without reference to any question of a tie vote, the intent being to provide that each member of the board shall have the right to cast a vote, but one vote, in any event. "Section 4. Be it further ordained, That in the event of the failure of the board of police commissioners to elect a chief of police, police officers and police force by the expiration of their terms, the mayor is hereby empowered as chief executive of this city to proceed to adopt such measures City Guard. The report declared that there was considerable doubt as to whether that company was a military company and of the appropriation. The report, however, suggested that the same amount of money as was given to the other companies be held up for the benefit of the Gate City Guard pending the inquiry now being mad as to whether it is a military company onot. In event it is decided in favor of the Guard, the money is to be paid that com-pany, but in event it is decided that the Gate City Guard is not a part of the military of the state, the \$300 set aside to await this city, to proceed to adopt such measures rules and regulations as will insure to the people the maintenance of peace, good order and protection of their lives and in-

"Section 5. Be it further ordained, That "Section 5. Be it further ordained, That all laws or parts of laws in conflict with this, be, and the same are hereby repealed."

"A Dead Cock in the Pit."

As the clerk concluded Mr. Nelms started to rise, but before he could get his feet

"Just wait a minute and I'll show you whether it's a dead cock in the pit or not." exclaimed Mr. Nelms warmly and

support of that ordinance—"
"The chair regrets," said Mr. Broyles, addressing Mr. Nelms and interrupting him, "to break into his talk, but a motion to refer is not debatable and he is out of

"And you mean to tell me," said the gentleman from the seventh quite hotly, "that I am barred from discussion on this resolution?"
"That's it, sir," replied the chair. "A motion to refer is not debatable and unless the alderman will withdraw that motion

ed against it. Captain Nelms's Vigorous Views.

face, "I desire to preface what I shall have to say on this matter by asserting that I regret—that I am very sorry indeed that we have those in our very midst who are always ready to squeal 'job,' 'trick' or some thing of the kind every time legislation is sought which contemplates something for the good of the people. It is a pity that such men should be in office, men who by their utterances indicate or intimate that only a certain few of Atlanta's people are competent to hold the reins of government. only a certain few of Atlanta's people are competent to hold the reins of government. That is an aspersion upon the entire city and all the people in the city. Why, sir, if some dire calamity should come upon-us tonight which would wipe out all but a thousand of our more than a hundred thousand good people, there would be found in that thousand men able, competent and good to run the city government. tent and good to run the city government. Now, as to the ordinance, a reading of it will satisfy all that it is nothing but something we should have. There is no law in our code providing for the organization of the police board in the event that body cannot organize. Neither is there a law providing for a police lepartment in event the board does not elect one. Such an emergency should be provided for and Ington-Munger-Frait sin works at last state of the police board in the event that body cannot organize. Neither is there a law providing for a police lepartment in Twentieth street, and will be shipped to Tallassee, Ala., for interment.

warmly. He Thought So, Too.

"And so am I," retorted Mr. Nelms, shak-

highest respect for every member of that

jority of the votes cast, but the rule re

quires a two-thirds vote, and this the paper

but I don't think it goes far enough, and

that its scope should be enlarged. There are other boards in the city government which are liable to have the same trouble

as the police board, and I would suggest

that the committee be directed to report its

finding to this body assembled in special session on the 26th of this month."

"Well," remarked Mr. Welch, of the fifth

"I have been listening to all this with the

greatest interest, and I want to say that

I am surprised. The gentleman from the

seventh, Mr. Nelms, has the nerve to tell you that that ordinance is to provide for

pen. I tell you it is to provide for some

thing that has already happened, and some-thing which is brought to our attention like a schoolboy tells his home people about the

thrashing he got at school. I am .ot like

some people are saying that I have suicid

ed politically by the stand I have taken or

corps, and that I can do more suiciding i

a minute that same way than all the under

takers in Georgia can care for. This is

ness on the sly. Now, if there's any one

who don't like what I have said he knows

where I am. I think it is a dirty political trick, and I shall oppose it." The substitute for the whole, affered by

Mr. Hirsch, was then put and was carried.

That referred the paper to the ordinance committee, with instructions to make a re-port to the general council on the 28th in-stant. But the whole matter will be reopen-

ed again this morning, as Mayor King has

issued a call for an extra session of the

council during which Mr. Nelms will move to reconsider the action of yesterday, and, in event that motion prevails, will support

a motion to adopt the ordinance as it reads

That Military Appropriation.

That Millary Appropriation.

The committee on military affairs, Mr
Miller, chairman, made a report on the pro
posed distribution of the money appropriat
ed to the militaries companies of the city
In the report by Mr. Miller, Mr. Broyles

another member of the committee, joined

Mr. Howell, the third member of th

two gentlemen rehearsed after the adjourn

ment as they walked away from the cham

vided among the companies of the city

consequently questioned its right to a par

Colonel Howell Speaks for the Guard.

"That report," said Mr. Howell, who nade a minority report in which the Gate

City Guard was placed on the same footing

with the other companies, "is one of the most unjust things I ever heard of. It is

each company getting \$300, except the Ga

ber arm in arm.

nething that is going to, or may, hap-

Mr. Weich Was Surprised.

that its scope be extended.'

Guard is not only a military company, but that it is the oldest in the city and is the company which has done more for the city than any military company in it. During the war it was one of the first companies the war it was one of the first companies to go to the front, and there it remained until the close of the war. Everybody is familiar with the heroic work the company did, and now these gentlemen want to come forward and say that the Gate City Guard is not entitled to its share of that money. Take that Jonesbor riot a few years ago. In that alone the company won more pension money that the city of Atlanta could ever nay them. Give us our part or give us ever pay them. Give us our part or give us a better reason than the one you have as-

ce board, and know that they are all police board, and know that they are an good men, thoroughly qualified and well equipped for the work they have in hand, but look at the body now. It is there without an organization, and the existence of the ordinance I have presented would mamade in the way it had because there was quite a doubt as to whether or not the com-pany was a member of the military department, and as the question was going to be taken to the courts for adjudication, he and his associate thought the report they had made, the best possible solution of the questerially change matters. I think it is an ordinance that should be adopted, and move that it be placed on its second reading." The motion to place the ordinance on its second reading was lest. It received a ma-Mr. Howell then moved that the Gate

Mr. Howell then moved that the Gate City Guard be said \$25 a month out of the appropriation and the matter was referred to the military committee.

The salary committee presented an ordinance fixing the salaries of the members of the police department who are to be elected this month.

could not secure.
"I move," said Mr. Campbell, "that the paper be so amended as to provide for all other departments. I am for the ordinance, It placed the salary of the chief at \$2,40 a year; that of the asistant chief of police at \$1,800 a year. The ordinance provided for three captains at \$1,300 a year each, six sergeants at \$2.70 a day each, detectives at \$2.50 per day each, aptrolmen at \$2.15 per day each and cemetery guards at \$35 a month each. The members of the department are required to turnish "I want to offer as a substitute for the whole," said Mr. Hirsch, "that the paper be referred to the ordinance committee, and of the department are required to furnish their own uniforms by the ordinance.

The Street Committee. The street committee reported in favor of taking \$1,500 from the streets ordinary and using it in paying for condemnations on Piedmont avenue and taking \$250 from the Pryor street special fund for Ezra Andrews' damages. Both reports were adopted.

The street commissioner was instructed to advertise for bids for the laying of certain sidewalks named in the resolu the advertisement to cost not exceeding

An ordinance assessing the expenses of the work on Pryor street and enforcing the same was read the second time and

The bill of \$108.90 for taking the testimony in the Baker investigation was presented, read and was referred to the finance com-

structing the commissioner of public works to note the streets in Atlanta bearing the same name and when an instance was found report the same to the general council so that the name might be changed.

Mr. Hirsch, chairman of the special committee which investigated the charges against Jumbo Hunter, made a report on that investigation. The report was signed by Mr. Harraison and Mr. Miller, the other two members of the committee; and stated that a most thorough and searching. stated that a most thorough and searching investigation had been made and that Hunter was not in the slightest guilty of any the charges preferred against him.

GETTING IN NEW BOOKS. Miss Wallace Reports a Full List of

New Ficblications. The following is a list of the newest additions to the library's shelves:

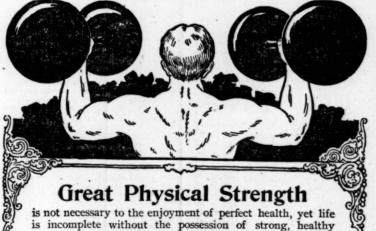
"Little Eyolf," Henrik Ibsen; "Select Poems of Sidney Lanier;" "The Play Actress," S. R. Crockett; "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush," Ian MacLaren; "Highland Cousins," William Black; "Madame Sans-Gene," Victorien Sardou; "A Kentucky Cardinal," James Lane Allen; "The Princess Aline," Richard Harding Davis; "The Land of the Sun," Christian Ried; "Three Weeks in Politics," John Kendrick Bangs; "Under Fire," Captain Cnarles King; "The Golden House," Charles Dudley Warner; "The Man Who Married the Moon," Lummis; "England in the Nineteenth Century," Elizabeth Latimer; "When All the Woods Are Green," Mitchell; "Napoleon," William O'Connor Morris; "Robbery Under Arms," Rolf Balderwood; "Tales of the Punjaub," Flora Annie Steel; "Beyond the Dreams of Avarice, "Walter Besant; "St. John's Wooing," M. G. McClelland. The following is a list of the newest adcommittee, submitted a minority report, and before the matter was disposed of there was a lively talk between Mr. Miller and Mr. Howell, a talk, however, which the

Brunswick Is Satisfied. Brunswick, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Reports received here today announce that Brunswick's council committee sent to Atlanta to inspect the depot plans laid be

Artiants to impose the depot plans latic of fore the commission, are fully satisfied. Work on a structure to cost \$10,000 will at once be commenced.

The promotion of Superintendent Haines, of the Brunswick and Western, to a su perintendency covering more territory, with perintendency covering more varieties, the adquarters at Waycross, was not altogether a surprise to Brunswick. His interest in the Plant System's affairs and the surprise of the plant System's surprise of the plant System's surprise of the su the once old and worn out road be here and Albany, combined to make him a marked man for promotion.

nade a minority report in which the Gate city Guard was placed on the same footing with the other companies, "is one of the nost unjust things I ever heard of. It is well known fact that the Gate City well known fact that the Gate City tries is what small towns need.



is incomplete without the possession of strong, healthy organs and faculties, for these give rise to the most delightful sensations of existence. Health is essential to the accomplishment of every purpose; while sickness thwarts the best

intentions and loftiest aims. Exercise common sense and ordinary precaution and you need never be very sick. When you find your stomach troublesome, your bowels inactive, your nerves sensitive - look out! When your weight is decreasing, when your energy is waning, when exertion seems impossible and sleep does not give rest-look out!

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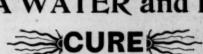
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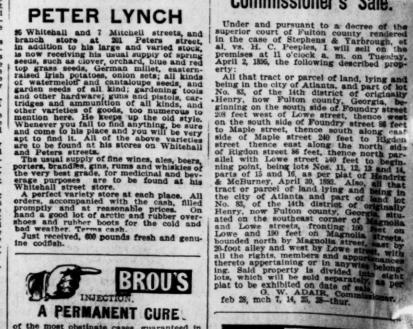
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ATLANTA, GA., March 20, 1895.

Mr. Manning's Mission . Messrs. J. C. Manning, "representative in the Alabama general assembly," and

M. W. Howard, "congressman of the seventh district of Alabama," are engaged in some gratuitous work in New fork which, to say the least of it, does not speak well for their patriotism or for their devotion to their state They are engaged in discrediting the

good name of Alabama in New York and in demoralizing and depreciating the value of its securities. This may be a very commendable work to men who permit their political antagonism to lead them into a crusade against their own state, but to the great majority of the people in Alabama, and everywhere where they are known, the mission of these men will not be favorably re-

We observe that Mr. J. C. Manning, who signs himself as president of the uthern ballot rights league," is out in a lengthy interview in The New York me concerning a meeting which is to be held in Cooper Union for the purpose of discussing "ballot outrages in the south." He announces that he has secured the co-operation of a number of New Yorkers, among whom are Dr. Parkhurst, John H. Inman, Recorder Goff, John S. Wise, General R. S. Porter and Mayor Strong, and, in present ing a list of those announced as leading members of the league he names, ng others, "Mr. Clark Howell, of The Atlanta Constitution," as one of its

As far as Mr. Howell is concerned, he nows personally nothing of the league r its purposes, and has not been notified of his election to the position re-ferred to by Mr. Manning, and had he n would have respectfully declined, not that he is not intensely interested a the purity of the ballot, but because he prefers to proceed in the advocacy of n reforms as are necessary, as his udgment dictates, and it does not ape of Mr. Manning or his course.

Public sentiment in the south is in faof fair elections, and that sentiment is growing every day, but the movement ill be injured, rather than aided, if instruments of its success are to be such as those who have taken this worthy cause as the cloak of their crusade nst the good name of their state.

It is probable that one of the objects of the New York meeting contemp a call for a "fair election fund," and if this step is next in order, it is to be hoped that no contributions will be based on the understanding that Mr. Howell is an officer in Mr. Manning's

The Mexican Dollar.

The Washington Post has an editor whose inquisitiveness must prove very irritating to the little gang of cuckoos in the south who have placed themselves behind the movement to substitute personalism for democratic princi-Peferring to a quotation in The Bir

gham Age-Herald from a speech dered last fall by Congressman Clarke, Mabama, in regard to the silver curency of Mexico, The Post wants to mow, you know, what the able gentlenan meant by his remarks. Congress in Clarke is represented as making the same old remark about the Mexican lar. He said that the Mexican dolar, although it has more silver in it than the American dollar, would buy ally half as much, and gave as the rea son that the faith and the credit of the United States are pledged to keep our liver dollar at a parity with gold.

The Post twits the able gentlemen about this remark, and wants to know what bearing it has on the situation

The real meat of the whole business this—that the Mexican dollar will buy just as much today as our American ir would buy in 1873. At that date, so fir as the value of our currency was erned, we were a little below the Mealcan basis, for our greenback dollar was at a discount in gold, while our gold dollar was at a discount as comred with the Mexican silver dollar. but belle not only on the Mexican basis,

Let the cuckoos consider this situation lisation on tood the strain. The gold dol-om anded a premium over our dollar, and the Mexican dolnded a premium in gold. And cople seemed to be getting well in 1873 until the deof silver, reacting on invalues, precipitated a panic. showed no signs of adopting Mexican civilization, or of On the contrary, they rapidly until the de-anic fall upon them. They progress in 1878 when the and prices and the ices, and they

another disturbance of values. The panic was followed by the refusal of Cleveland to approve democratic financial legislation, and since that time the fall of prices and the doubling of debts and taxes have reduced our people to a condition that they have never before experienced. There is another fact to which we de-

sire to call the attention of those who may have been confused by the arguments of ignorant or reckless editors, towit: That the Mexican dollar will ourchase just as much now as it did in 1873, perhaps a little more. This is the testimony of all intelligent men who have studied the situation, and it is borne out by facts that cannot be controverted. The only change that has aken place since that time is that the gold dollar and the money representing gold, have more than doubled in value The United States dollar is worth two Mexican dollars in Mexico because it will buy twice as much wheat, cotton, eorn, iron or calico as the Mexican dollar will buy in Mexico. Everything that the labor of the people produces in this ountry has been depreciated to less han half their value as compared with he gold dollar, while the products of people of Mexico remain at their old level. In 1873 our dollar would buy less than the Mexican dollar commands n Mexico today. At this moment our dollar will buy twice as much as the Mexican dollar, and the additional value s stolen out of the sweat and hardships of the people.

When any cuckoo can show us the slightest benefit that the people have derived from this doubled and trebled value of the money for which they have toil to pay their debts and taxes, we shall be willing to give him a patient and respectful hearing.

A Murderous Nation.

According to recent statistics, we had in the United States last year 9.800 riminal homicides against about 500 in Great Britain.

Now, there can be no reasonable excuse for such a black record for this country. The reproach falls upon every section. In the north most of the blame s laid on the foreign element, and in

the south it is laid on the negroes. This explanation does not satisfy. These wholesale murders should be stop ped, and if educational methods fail we should remodel our penal codes and make justice more certain and speedy-in ur courts. It is a ridiculous boast to claim that ours is a Christian and a law-abiding nation when we have nearly 10,000 criminal homicides a year, to say nothing of the fact that there is hardly month in the year when the militia or the federal troops are not ordered out in some locality to suppress various kinds of disorder.

The trouble is that in every state in the union there is an impression that a murderer has about nine chances in ten of securing an acquittal, or la light ntence with a commutation or a pardon. This is the cause of so many lynchngs. When we remove the cause the esult will go with it.

When we add to our murders other rimes, it is plain that our criminal percentage is altogether too large. We must turn over a new leaf or take a back seat among Christian nations.

The Collapse of Clevelandism.

Wherever the democratic party has succumbed to the influence of cuckoosm, or has been prevailed upon to substitute Clevelandism for genuine demo cratic principles, it has been practically wiped out of existence, leaving few to urn its fate.

The wining-out process is not the re sult of any sudden growth of republicanism sentiment, but is due to the attitude of those who believe in democratic principles. It is a protest of democrats against Clevelandismagainst the tendency of the present administration to force republican doc trine on the party. This tendency was made manifest when Mr. Cleveland and his personal following set their faces against the principles and pledges made

in the Chicago platform. Since that time the indignation of the people has been deepening and growing until now whenever an election occurs they proceed to hold an inquest on Clevelandism and to bury it out of sight This queer situation is recalled by the publication of the following letter written to Mr. Bissell, late postmaster general, by the provisional democratic com mittee of Erie county, New York:

Mr. Secretary-I am directed by the few remaining democrats of the fown of Au fora to send you the result of yesterday; election. From a town that sent eighty-fly election. From a town that sent eighty-five men to the Syracuse convention, and could proudly boast of a democratic club of 245 members in 1892, that shows that some-thing is radically wrong. We decided to call in J. L. Doty, coroner of the West Towns, to hold an inquest over the political corpse, and, after listening to the evidence; brought in a verdict "that the democratic brought in a verdict "that the democratic party of the town of Aurora departed this fe on March 13, 1895, after a lingering ill-ess brought about by an overdose of the dangerous mixture of sham home rule and bogus civil service reform, administered by the supposed friends of President Cleve-

I have the honor, Mr. Secretary, to remain I have the none, yours most respectfully,

J. B. HOWARTH.

This is very interesting, but the rouble lies deeper than the writer of the letter supposes. The democratic oters are disgusted with Clevelandism and they do not hesitate to show their disgust by remaining away from the polls. The sham civil service reform by which Mr. Cleveland keeps republicans in and democrats out of office is bad enough, but democratic office seek ers are neither plentiful nor powerfu enough to create the ruin that has overtaken the democratic organization in

various parts of the country. It is to be noted that the collapse has ccurred only where the party has shown a desire to substitute Cleveland ism for democratic principles. In those states where the party has practically repudiated Clevelandism the organization is in good fighting trim, ready to combat republican ideas, principles and designs. But in those states of the north, east and west, where the cuckoo lement has been powerful enough to force the party to repudiate its principles by endorsing Clevelandism, the result has been something worse than

party the financial ideas of John Sherman. It is the natural and inevitable result of the success of Clevelandism in compelling congress to do the bidding of the Wall street usurers and the foreign gold gamblers, instead of carrying out the desires of the people and pledges of the platform.

Whatever else Clevelandism may be it is not democracy. Its evolution and velopment during the past two years have shown that it stands for none of the reforms that the people have most at heart. It is opposed to honest financial reform, and in favor of every scheme of spoliation that is hatched in the backrooms of Wall and Lombard streets. It is opposed to honest tariff reform, for its substitute for the Mc-Kinley bill had protection at one end and a destructive free list at the other: whereas the demand of the people was and is for a tariff for revenue It is no wonder then that an inquest

has to be held over the democratic party whenever it undertakes to put itself behind the destructive purposes of Clevelandism. If, in the national campaign, the party even squints toward Clevelandism in any shape or form there will not be enough of it left to pay for the expense of erecting a monumental slab.

Ex-Secretary Whitney voices the sentiments of the American people in his cablegram to The New York Times in regard to the Allianca affair. He is exactly right when he says that the Spanish outrage was deliberate and that an apology will scarcely wipe it out. He declares that it is in accordance with the general brutality and ruffianism which hold Cuba, and that it is a disgrace to us to permit it at our doors. "It makes my blood boil," is the way he puts it. The press and the people are over whelmingly in favor of adopting prompt and severe measures in dealing with Spain. Until we do this, we must expect

property of our citizens in Cuban waters. We have had so many provocations, nsults and outrages from the Spaniards that we would be justified in overthrowng their rule in Cuba, and if we should orcibly annex the island the enlight ened public opinion of the world would be on our side. Annexation has been our policy ever since the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine. We have made attempts to purchase Cuba, and such good democrats as Pierre Soule, John Y Mason and James Buchanan signed

no security for our flag and the lives and

paper in 1854 in which they expressed the opinion that the purchase of Cuba by our government would be mutually advantageous to us and to Spain, and that if Spain refused to sell it the United States, in self-protection, should seize it We must either purchase the island seize it, or aid the revolutionists in their

fight for independence. At the present time if our authorities would remain passive it would be an easy matter for he Cuban sympathizers to enlist 50,000 men in this country who would in a few months drive the Spaniards into the sea. t is a foolish and a humiliating policy for us to allow imperialism to remain entrenched at our back door, interfering with our commerce, and ready to furnish a rallying point and a depot of supplies for our enemies when we engage in foreign war. Then, it is un-American for us to stand by quietly for generations and see the Cubans who are our natural allies oppressed and robbed under a system so cruel and rapacious that it can be matched only under Turkish rule. In the interests of liberty, humanity and civilization we should interfere in behalf of a brave people ground own under the iron heel of despotism and we should be all the more ready to do it because it would vindicate the honor of our flag, maintain our rights, and turn Cuba into a stronghold that would be of immense advantage to us

We fully agree with Mr. Whitney that an apology will scarcely atone for the wanton attack upon the Allianca.

Unhappy Great Men. Prince Bismarck is reported as saying that all the moments of real happiness in his life would not make more

than twenty-four hours. This is a very gloomy summary of a splendid career and a life of eighty ears, but other great men have talked in a similar strain. Napoleon said that life seemed to him only a vast, black expanse, with only a star twinkling here and there.

Bismarck, however, says that to enjoy appiness one must have a peculiar gift. He believes that some men would not be happy under any conditions.

The testimony of all ages goes to show that the greatest men, the conquerors and leaders of the world, have a greater share of unhappiness than falls to the lot of average mortals who are satisfied with something less than the whole earth. And yet we are not prepared to accept Bismarck's statement literally. We do not believe that a man could have his advantages and triumphs and surroundings for eighty years, with a lov ing family, and still have only twentyfour hours of real happiness scattered through all that long period. It is likely that the prince is pessimistic in his old age. He has acquired the grumbling habit and exaggerates the ills of life.

Dead in Their Prime.

Within the past few days three prom nent men, Colonel R. J. Jordan, of Hancock county; Judge Joel C. Fain, of Calhoun, and Mr. T. F. Howel, of Rome have suddenly departed this life.

Colonel Jordan and Judge Fain wer notable men in their profession and they served their state with patriotism and distinguished ability in war and in peace. Mr. Howel was one of Geor gia's leading and most successful business men. All three were public spirited, model citizens, and their loss will be mourned by a large circle of relatives, friends and acquaintances.

But there is one remarkable feature about these three deaths. The deceased were all men in the very prime of life, and they were nearly of the same age, only a little beyond the half century limit. They were apparently in vigorous health, and yet in a few urs they were dead.

It is sad to see such men suddenly This is the natural result of the enorth stricken by the midst of honorable and use stricken by the grim reaper when they

ful careers, with everything to indicate long lives of happiness and prosperity. The uncertainty of human life, with its aspirations, hopes and busy affairs, is strikingly illustrated and emphasized in the untimely and unexpected taking off of these comparatively young men. We say young men, because in this age longevity has increased, and men, espe cially in the professions and in business circles, are not regarded as old until they border on three score and ten. The average man of fifty or fifty-five is now looked upon just about as the man of forty was half a century ago.

But our young and middle-aged men make a mistake when they rely too confidently upon their health and strength. They cannot tell when the blow will come, nor in what shape. They may lead quiet and temperate lives, but when they leave home in the morning for the business of the day there is no certainty that they will return alive. As a stately edifice sometimes crumbles into ruin on account of an unsuspected flaw in its construction, so a man who seems the incarnation of robust health may without warning collapse and fall a victim to some secret and unknown affection of a vital organ. The deaths of Colonel Jordan, Judge Fain and Mr. Howel naturally suggest these reflections. They were all lovable men and brainy citizens, and those who

future for them. Their loss within the brief space of a week comes with some thing like a shock upon the people of the entire state. Will some affable cuckoo inform us what benefit the people have derived from the single gold standard? Has the deprecia-

knew them looked forward to a bright

of their labor benefited them? Before the people are asked to submit to the British gold standard they should be shown some evidence of its benefits.

tion of their crops and the other products

The American producer has to work twice as long and twice as hard for a debt-paying dollar as the Mexican producer-and if the debt is as old as 1890, the dollar he gets will pay no more of it than the Mexican dollar.

The Mexican producer can get \$2 for his products, where the American farmer gets \$1, and his \$2 will buy a little more of everything he needs and pay the same amount of debts and taxes that the American dollar paid in 1873.

By the time the people get a belly full of the depreciation of the products of their labor, the cry of "sound" money will make them sicker than it now does.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mrs. Catherine T. Avery, who was a delegate to the meeting of the international League of Press Clubs held in this city ast year, has been nominated by the re-publicans of Cleveland, O., as a member of the school council. Mrs. Avery is the only the school council. Mrs. Avery is the only lady on the ticket, which contains the names of seven members. She is the wife of Senator Avery, and is widely known as a brilliant woman. The best and most inent citizens of Cleveland indors ner candidacy, and she will undoubtedly

The Southern Field, published by M. V. Richards, land and immigration agent of the Southern railway, is a new monthly just started in Washington city. The first number has sixteen pages of well-condensed information about the southern states just the periodical needed by outsiders who desire southern statistics.

"Gallia," by Mrs. Henry Norman, is said to be the most audaclous novel that has yet appeared in London. All the charac-ters in the book are either prigs or liber-tines, and the story is saturated with free

Madeline Pollard may be seen walking

every day on upper Broadway, New York. In offering himself as a candidate for parnindful of the unhappy experience of other literary men in that branch English Within recent years Henry M. Stanley (if he may be called a man of let ters) has been pelted, together with his beautiful wife, away from the hustings of Lambeth, and William Morris, whom many has unsuccessfully tried for parliament at least as many times as there are feet in an lambic tetrameter. There are other

convince Mr. Haggard that in politics there is no She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed, save a fickle public's capricious will. Chief Whirlwind is visiting Washington. Vhirlwind is doubtless a free silver man

examples no less melancholy which should

PUBLIC OPINION. New Orleans Times-Democrat: The Germans are the first great European nation to see that gold monometallism is lowering commercial values until there is no living or at least living comfortably-for the prong classes. Or, at any rate, if they are not the first great European nation to become alive to this fact, they are, any-way, the first great European nation to give ion to their conviction or belief in this fact.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The last sta nent of the Fall River mills revealed that ere all earning dividends, some very large, but they all agree that they do not meet the south on equal grounds. In fact, it is the general opinion that the only way for New England to maintain her supremacy is by wise management of her capital and plants. She has \$130,000,000 invested in cotton mills now, and this gives her a tre-mandous leverage, but between 1892 and 1894 the southern spindles increased 20.8 per cent in number, while Massachusetts gained only 4.6 per cent. At this rate she cannot long maintain her relative advantage.

New York World: If China's fine is to be paid in gold the disturbance will be much more widely extended. China might squeeze the greater part of the sum out of her peo-ple if it were to be paid in silver. She could, with comparative ease, borrow a large part of it abroad in that metal, But if it is to be paid in gold it must be drawn from the hoards of Europe and America, and that cannot be done easily or without very serious consequences. Our own treas ury supply is the only open store of gold in the world. The gold chests of all other na-tions have been carefully accumulated and are very jealously guarded. There is no-where a fund of \$25,000,000 in gold which is available except upon terms ruinous to the borrower-none that could be devote to such a use without producing a stuper dous financial disturba

Mr. Barrett's Mission

From The Augusta Chronicle. Ed Barrett, the well-known "E. W. B. Washington correspondent of The Atlants Constitution, spent yesterday with friends and family in Augusta, saying goodby before leaving for Japan. Ed is now going to take a turn at being war corresponde and leaves for Yokohama. He is armed with a passport that looks like a Chine aundry receipt a yard long, and he is going straight to the front. His an correspondence will be edited with a anickerence, and if we are not apprised of all that transpires in the Japan of all that transpires in the Japan-Chinese war after Ed gets there, it will be

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Song in the Night. "Long lane without a turnin', So, keep the end in sight; Far off the lights are burnin Like beacons in the night,

An' when the storm is over, The rainbow'll span the sky, An' we'll anchor, we'll anchor, "We'll anchor by an' by!"

Deep sea without a soundin,' But keep your course serene! Far off the haven's smilin'-Far off the hills are green! An' when the storm is over,

The sailor'll cease to sigh: An' we'll anchor, we'll anchor "In the harbor by an' by!" The New York Tribune has been char ing some of the magazine poets with pla giarism. But this must be a mistake

They have to write so far ahead of publica

on that their productions must nee ntedate those of all other writers. Good Times Ahend. Let cotton go, or fast, or slow, And throw in corn to boot; We'll soon sing hallelujah

In a paradise of fruit!

Thomasville is entertaining some big vi tors this year. They came south to escap the winter, and will probably remain until The People, to the Powers That Be

Did you ever see the devil, With a wooden-iron shovel, Diggin' in the ground With his big toe-nail? Southwest Georgia is hurrahing over the prospect of a big peach crop. All right;

orth Georgia will come to time and furnis

the brandy. The Changing Season. The sky a deeper color takes— The days are long and bland: The fish are biting in the lakes,

The fleas upon the land. The smoke of Atlanta's factories give the passing tourist the impression that Sherman is still marching through Georgia.

"H. H. H." is the motto of The Albany Herald, which being interpreted, is said to mean "Hog, Hominy and Hay." If this motto wins in Georgia this year the state will receive the congratulations of the whole country.

Life in Georgia. Fifteen acres or so, well tilled, And a nigger or two to till it; And more in the tank to fill it. Slowly, but surely, the mills are con

point to get here in time to celebrate Chris Literature at the Forks. "Goin' to the 'literary' tonight, John?"
"I reckon so; what's up?"

to the cotton. But they should make it a

"Pickled 'possum an' corn licker!" The cold flag goes on duty every day now it is soon relieved by the rain banner, ome of these days, when we strike a little sunshine we want the signal service boys to fling out a great red streamer

A Note of Hope. Though o'er the skies the black storm sweep,
There'll be a rose to bloom
If but one little bird will keep

A-singing in the gloom. Ine illustrated write-up of the exposit in Leslie's Weekly was an excellent piece of work. Leslie's Weekly is becoming very popular in the south.

It Was the Liquor. "You killed two men yesterday, major."
"I'm sorry for it; I only aimed at one; but the fact is, I've been 'full' ever since

the war, and constantly see double.' The lynching editor of The Chicago Inter ocean gets badly mixed sometimes. For instance, The Inter Ocean says a negro was lynched at Forsyth, in this impertinent to a young influential newspaper of The Inter Ocean's standing discusses a matter of this character it should get the facts in the case, and base its re

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS,

The LaGrange Graphic has the following dollar has the stamp of the American government upon it, and the Mexican dollar is only taken by our people at its bullion value. The Mexican collar, howode to "The Old Standard Dollar:

"The old standard dollar, oh, the jingle of that dollar,
The music of the yeoman, and the joy of the home, buillion value. The Mexican collar, however, has as great purchasing power in the Mexican store as the American dollar has in Atlanta. That is to say, you can buy as many goods in the City of Mexico with the Mexican dollar as you can buy in Atlanta with the American dollar. The argument that the free coinage of silver would enrich the silver miners of the west, while it would impoverish the balance of the country, is the merest rot as of the home,
How the heart wanders backward to the
jingle of that dollar,
And smiles come again 'mid the shadow
of the gloom.
The old standard dollar, with the eagle's spreading pinions,
The stars and the woman, 'twas good enough to know,
But, alas! for that dollar, now the hungry gold minions
Have dethroned it, and left us in poverty and woe."

west, while it would impoverish the bal-ance of the country, is the merest rot, as it could make no difference whether the silver coined came out of one silver mine or a thousand. The people need the silver coin, and they must have it. The free coinage of silver is coming. It is one of the inevitables. The people want it, and they are going to have it. The Cleveland Progress has this item:
"At the last term of court for Rabun county, six white men were on trial for stealing hogs. A man seventy-five years old was convicted of this offense and was recommended to the mercy of the court. They must be getting hard up for meat in Rabun county." the inevitacies. The people want it, and they are going to have it.

Sparta Ishmaelite: The Ishmaelite doesn't mind telling The Savannah News some things that it doesn't know: The next democratic platform is going to contain an open, honest, plainly-worded declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver. The democrats in the party are all in favor of it, and they are much more numerous than the Clevelandites, who are in favor of whatever Cleveland wants. The latter will do all the boiting that is done from the next platform—and it is going to be a good riddance when they are gone. Being in exact financial accord with Reed, Boutelle, Lodge, Hoar and Sherman, they will cease to masquerade as democrats, and take their stand on the republican platform, where they belong. The man who thinks that the overwhelming democratic majority is going to turn the party over to the little handful of Clevelandites who have temporarily, wrecked it and brought financial ruin on the people is too big a fool to be at large.

The Cartersville Courant-American says "A local politician was discussing the situation in a crowd, and ended up an enthusiastic speech by saying: 'We will not have better times, I tell you, until this momentary question is settled.'"

The Ellijay Courier has this paragraph: "Canton and Cherokee will soon have a populist paper. It will take it a long time to craw on top of Ben Perry and The Cherokee Advance."

The Rome Tribune will issue its souvenir edition early in April. The Tribune is doing a great work for Rome and Floyd The State of Dade News has a word with

the delinquent subscriber:

"A newly designed postoffice money der is soon to appear. Couldn't some our delinquents send in a few for our spection?" The poet of The Thomasville Times-Ad vertiser gives utterance to this

truth:

"Life is real! Life is earnest!"
And the man who hopes to ri
To eminence in any calling
Must expect to advertise." APOLOGIZE OR FIGHT.

guage of forty years ago to "prevent the

exercise of the assumed right of visitation

Philadelphia Times, democratic: When Sibly is elected president he's going to turn all the castles in the air into mints and coin up the silver lining of the clouds. Cleveland Plain Dealer, democratic: Sec retary Gresham has taken the right cours n regard to the Allianca incident, Philadelphia Press, republican: Our was vessels should be posted on the Cuban coast with public instructions to quote the lan Washington Post, independent: Mr. Reed will probably perceive that there are a great many persons ready and anxious to

and search and repel the interference by Kansas City Star, independent: When a reporter politely told Senator Cullom that Fhiladelphia Record, democratic: Fortu nately, if there should be any show of hea-itstion in making proper apology and in duly punishing the bumptious commander of the Spanish war vessel, the United States his name was on the list of presidential possibilities he smiled and said he had not given the matter a thought. Neither has

is in a position to bring proper pressure t Nashville American, democratic: McKinley will capture most of the delegates from the south to the national republican con-vention, and may get the nomination. The democrats ask nothing softer than another whirl at McKinley. F1 iladelphia Times, democratic: There will, no doubt, be some diplomatic correspondence before the incident is closed, but there is not much danger of a repetition of the offense and no danger whatever of any injury to the authority and dignity of the cortest States. Cleveland Plain Dealer, den

injury to the authority and dignity of the united States.

Milwaukee Sentinel, republican: The incident must be satisfactorily explained or an apology must be forthcoming to wipe out the insult to our flag. It is time that

foreign nations be made to realize that the American flag must be respected anywhere Mr. G. H. Doyle, connected with the public works department of Boston, who is now in the city, during a talk about the personnel of the late cotton investigating committee which has been perambulating the south, said:

"The appointment of that committee by the Massachusetts legislature was a cleverly laid scheme to ensnare the southern people into some acts of violence. The presence on the committee of the negro, Teamoh, was for the purpose of challenging a refusal of accommodations. If in any town visited by the committee a slight should have been given Teamoh that body and everywhere.

petroit Free Press, democratic: As th matter now stands an insult has been offered to the American flag, and an attempt has been made to exercise upon the high seas authority which no independent power concedes, or can with self-respect conce to any other power,

Indianapolis Journal, republican: If the flag has been insulted the American people will be a unit in demanding an apology and will give the administration all needed support in enforcing the demand, but in so grave a matter the government should only act on full knowledge of all the facts. New York Tribune, republican: Prompt ac

tion was imperatively required in the Al-lianca affair. Secretary Gresham has done well. The Madrid officials ought not to have any difficulty in interpreting so plain and vigorous a dispatch. They will have keener appreciation of the proper empha sis to be attached to the phrases if several American cruisers are ordered to Cuba, New York World, democratic: With the state of facts reported our government is clearly entitled to demand an explanation and apology. As to the unusual curtness of

is very direct and emphatic. Yet a does not seem to be positively discourteous Buffalo Express, republican: If this coun try were inclined to pick a quarrel with Spain we have had much more serious grievances than this Allianca affair pending for a dozen years. Spain is a hard country to deal with diplomatically. The Spaniards never acknowledge that they have don wrong if they can help it, and seldom repair an injury after they have acknow

known to the public. The commu

SPRINGTIME IN GEORGIA.

Henry County Weekly: The spring-like weather has put new life in the land. The plow boy winsties, the birds sing, the nens cackle and the buds are swelling. The blizzards bit us hard, but the sunny south will yet blossom like the rose.

Calhoun Times: Spring is coming, cheer up. Hang up your long face on the wall. You have been down with the blues long

Spring Place Jimplecute: Captain Ross Goins called on us Tuesday and gave us an invitation to come and help him eat strawberries this spring. We'll be there, Mr. G. Senoia Enterprise: If this is not mud enjugh for you, we will have a little more dirt raked in just as soon as the ground will do to plow, and the next rain will give you a super-abundance.

Lithonia New Era: The cold weather played havoc with the turnip crop here. Consequently turnip salad is quite scarce.

FROM THE FURROWS.

forest fires in the northwest last summer the sultan of Turkey contributed a check for \$1,320.25. The people afflicted having declined all outside aid, the checks were returned to the donors. The sultan of Turkey refused to receive his back, and Remaiton Journal: Mr. Willis Martin says that in '80 he made eighty gallons of syrup on one-eighth of an acre and sold \$55 worth of seed cane from the same patch. This is at the rate of 640 gallons per acre besides the seed sold. Syrup then readily brought 75 cents per gallon. In 1883, which was not a good cane year, he made 300 gallons on an acre and sold several barrels to Cook Bros. at 60 cents per gallon.

Gordon Citizen: Let every man raise pork to sell next fall. A man can sell a hog in Dalton as quick as he can a bale of cotton and we feel safe in saying to the farmers of Gordon county that you can find ready sale in Calhoun next fall for every fat hog you can spare. Try the pork business.

Albany Herald: In less than a decade south Georgia, as a fruit producing section, will be a formidable competitor of Califor-nia. The large fruit farms in Dougherty, Worth and Berrien counties at present lead to this prediction. Albany Herald: The farmer who sails under the three H's-hog, hominy and bay-hasn't any time to study the platform of the third or fourth parties.

Cleveland Progress: The United States is big enough and brave enough to take a stand on this question and force the foreign countries to follow its lead. Three silver conferences have been held in the last few years, which amounted to nothing.

Meriwether Vindicator: If England agrees to the coinage of silver that will make it right, but if England still objects her objection will make it wrong to coin the white metal. There was a time when we defied England. Now the country is

THE WHITE HOUSE.

ntribute to a continuous turmoil in the

THE SILVER MOVEMENT.

Lyon, "who have not yet escaped from the toils of beauty. I admire beauty still, but I have got old enough to be considered a 'trusty' in the camp of Cupid, and am not called upon to pose for attention." This from Mr. N. B. Falconer, of Kansas

There is no use of talking about im-Covington Star: The Atlanta Journal says it is as certain as anything can be that our government, acting alone, could not maintain an urlimited number of silver dollars of 412% grains on a parity with gold. Well, let us limit the number of such dollars to be 1,000,000,000 (and we could hardly expect to live long enough to see that number colned, even if our mints were to be kept running night and day,) could we not maintain that number on a parity with gold? Surely we could, if silver was clothed with full legal tender powers the same as gold. Mexico maintains the silver dollar at its full face value among her own people, without international agreement, and there is no limit, we believe, to the colnage of silver dollars in that country. While it is true, our money is worth nearly two to one of the Mexican dollars, it is because our dollar has the stamp of the Mexican delars. Covington Star: The Atlanta Journal provement in business yet. We have not seen the worst. The east gloried two years ago when, in response to her policy, the banks and business houses went down to destruction. The ruin of the ness of the west has deprived the east of the customers upon whom it fattened, and as a result I look for an eastern crash in ss beside which that of will pale into insignificance. America

that passed.

getting to be a great deal like Ireland in making a pawnshop out of England, rely-ing upon that country for everything. When we all fail then we can have an

Hon. Allen Fort came up from Americus "I am sure," said he, "that those of Atlanta's citizens who met Senator Lewis, of Montezuma, during the last session of the cidental death of his son, Robert. Senator Lewis was one of the most able members of the senate, and his unfailing courtesy made for him friends in all whom he met."

Superintendent, Marble, of the public school system of the city of Omaha, has about lost faith in the compulsory system. "Compulsory education," says he, "is a dead letter in Omaha. The returns of the school census, as compared with the regis-tration in the schools, prove that my posi-tion is correct. While the school age in Nebraska is from five to twenty-one years, the law makes school attendance compulsory on children whose ages range from eight to fourteen years. The last school census shows that there are 12,800 children in Omaha who come within the latter class, though only 7,000 are registered as pupils in the public schools. This shows that nearly half of the Omaha children who, under the law, should be compelled to attend school, never see the inside of a school building. Nearly one-half of the children are neg lecting the benefits of a public school edu-cation, and no effort is being made to apply the remedy. In fact, a compulsory law is incapable of enforcement.'

"There can be no doubt that habit be-comes second nature," said a stranger in the Aragon last night. "I once heard of a barber who fell heir to a large forti Carefully hiding all the implements of trade he moved to a distant city, where he was unknown, and made a dead set to enter society. He succeeded in gaining the favor of one of the belles of the city while favor of one of the belles of the city while they were attending one of those affairs called a 'function,' and finding himself alone with her in a secluded corner, he fell on his knees and begged the favor of a lock of her hair that he might remember her. Leave being granted, he whisked a small pair of scissors from his pocket, clipped the coveted ringlet and shouted, 'Shampoo?' The old trick could not be shaken off."

Colonel Leonidas Livingston had many callers yesterday in his rooms in the Mark-ham. It was evident from the heartiness of their greetings that the congressman was among his friends, and that the number of his friends was enlarged because of "the enemies he had made."

Mr. S. H. Hall, of Greenesboro, spent yesterday in the city. The people of Greene, he says, are looking hopefully to the future.

Mr. E. B. French, of Pittsburg:
"There is bound to be a general awakening of gold mining in Georgia. A company which I represent owns the Franklin mine, in north Georgia, from which we cleared \$45,000 last year. I know of many capitalists who are looking toward Georgia for investments."

Colonel Hal Lewis is at the Kimball. Mr. A. C. Candler, a Columbus capitalist,

"The wet season struck us with force," said he, "and I spent the time while the floods were rising in meditating over Noah and his experience. There is something grand in an upheaval of the elements which causes men to pause and study,"

TALK OF THE TOWN

THE PASSING THRONG.

should have been given Teamoh that body

would at once have made common cause with him, and, returning home, would have

reported that life was unsafe in the south, and that investments made therein would be in constant danger. You will notice that Teamoh kept himself to the front

that Teamon kept himself to the think wherever the committee went. Fortunately your people met the situation with a finesse which prevented any show of feel-

finesse which prevented any show of feeling, and while it must have been evident to all that the appointment of a negro from Massachusetts to a place calling for southern hospitality had a purpose behind it, yet you ignored that purpose, and took the sting out of it. Representative Teamoh will have to be shelved for another occasion."

Mr. G. T. Bowyer, of St. Louis, speak

"There is a firm in St. Louis which has

found the system of profit sharing to work well. It was in 1886 that the Nelson Manu-facturing Company decided to try a plan by which, in addition to the wages paid

by which, in addition to the wages paid employers, they should also share in the profits in proportion to their wages. Of the entire profits of the institution one-tenth was set aside for a reserve fund,

ne-twentieth for an educational fund, one-

To be divided equally between the employer and the employes, six months' continuous service on the part of the latter

an interest in the institution which spurs them on to greater work, and in the clos-ing up of leaks alone they have more than

for the year 1893, have ranged from 5 to 10 per cent, the average for the whole period being 9 per cent, and amounting to \$65,000

Mr. E. B. Farnsworth, of Syracuse, said

"It is not often that people get bread

from such unexpected sources as have the Armenians in New York city during the present week. It seems that in answer to the appeal for help for the victims of the

instructed the mayor of New York city to distribute it among the poor. That official has decided that it should go to the Ar-mentans resident in the city. It is a little

trange that at the time that Turkish

brutality in Armenia is occupying the at-tention of the world, the sultan should be made the unwilling benefactor of the

Captain Tom Lyon, of Bartow county,

day, got off a pretty good thing before he left. He had with him a young business man who intently watched every fair girl

"I pity you poor fellows," said Captain

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The young women of Columbus, Ga, have added another to the many claims of my friend Frank Calloway to celebrity. They have idealized him. The idealization brightens a whole page of the woman's edition of The Enquirer-Sun. It is on page 3, Mafor Calloway is seen with his face turned away from the audience, gazing tenderly, but thoughtfully, into the ether. The soul of the poet shines in his handsome profile, By the way Major Calloway is illus all of the women's editions this year. It's not much of a woman's edition that misses

The hand organ of the street is well calculated to stifle the kindliest sentiment It kills the impulse of charity. I wonder

that the people who operate the hand or gans on the street do

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of the street ridiculously. People hurried faster at the sound of the music, and stopped in when they saw from whence it came. A woman-a patient, sadfaced, simple-souled, honest-hearted, plainly clad woman-was grinding out the discords. Her arm moved slowly around the circle, and her eyes were fastened upon a bright head that nestled close to the sorry looking machine. The dingy looking machine. The dingy organ rested in one end of a faded yellow baby carriage. In the other end, its bright face stretched with happy smiles, was a smart looking in-fant shaking a rattle in rare glee. Its sunshiny face was in strange and powerful centrast to its surroundings. Now and then it hammered upon the already battered side of the old hand organ and crowed with joy at the result of the experiment. Its smile was none the less bright because the grim ghost of hunger hovered around regrim ghost of hunger hov happiness was complete. No shadow of earthly ill, no suggestion of poverty or want, no thought of the countless ills lurk. ing near, marred its enjoyment. The mother gazed steadily upon the child's perming face. The cracked notes of the organ rel-ed on. People passing hurried faster, glanced around, saw, stopped, turned and dropped a coin in the little tin cup.

When the Longfellow Social and Liters ry Club of the south side adjourned a ter nights ago the twenty or twenty-five steps toward The

Constitution office. The young ladies and young men wanted to add to their general knowl-edge of literary affairs the knowledge of how the Linotype machines operate.
They came up the elevator in two detachments and swarmed into the noisy Linotype room in

considerable wonder. The young lady who had read a paper on Edgar Allen Poe let i slip loosely from her hands as the mechan ical marvel dawned upon her surprise gaze. The other young literary aspir were none the less affected. Each remained with wonderful unanimity and spons neity: "Oh!" The young men were mor non-committal in their opinions, The verdict of the young ladies, recorded

as they went out were: Miss Sallie Brown-It's the funniest thing I ever saw. Man Theodosia Margherita Jones—I country make one if I lived to be as old as Methsaleh. Miss Fredrica Jenkins—I don't see how they do it, Miss Birdie Harter Burns What runs 'em?

"Have you ever climbed out of a nice warm sleeper at the romantic hour of 1 a m . to be deposited in a lone wilderness will nothing to look at but the dreary solitude of the pine forests and the stars?"

The speaker was a young newspaper man well known in the city for his easy manner and aesthetic appearance. He spoke feel ingly.
"Last Sunday morning, just after mid-

night, I was rudely shaken out of berth and told that a was near my des I dressed in a liffy, and before knew it I was standing on a lonely platform gazing around at nothing but a deserted station, with not a sign of life in sign! was to have been met at the station, but somehow the fourteen telegrams that I had sent to all the stations near by—there was no telegraph office at this point—had falled to be received. I put my grip down and sat down on it. The stience was awful to the state of t was away down in south Georgia, when the silence is plentiful and awful. I gazed at the stars. It was all I could do. If a mas ever gets where he looks down the dark, uncertain path of the future and sees n uncertain path of the future and sees my ray of hope, it is as such an hour as the-when he is sitting alone with nothing but a bad conscience and a pocket full of cigard to keep him company. The silence was so dense that it got noisy. It was cold as blazes, but I dared not stir. I didn't know anything at all about the lay of the coun-try, and every moment I expected a large-tery, and every moment I expected a largebrawny chocolate murderer to appear

I sat there and shivered and smoked until I was almost dead. It was the longest night I ever spent. At last, in desperation, I tore open a box of Huyler's, that I was carrying to the young lady, and ate on it. When the first streak of dawn appeared and I could see my way about, I went over and welse up a negro family and came near setting murdered for my daring. I appealed to him, however, and got him to make me a fire. Then I sent an envoy to the yound lady, to know if I might forgive them for not meeting me. A ministering angel was not meeting me. A ministering angel as sent in answer to my message, bearing his pocket the stuff that stings. I let sting. Hence these gray hairs."

Ten thousand editorial eyes are steadily fixed upon Atlanta. There's not a country editor in the Units



preparing to come to the exposition. Nearly half of the mall received at expo-tion headquarters is from country editors, requesting transportation and proposing all sorts of schemes to set themselves and familles to the expen

"If nobody else comes," said, Mr. Cooper vesterday, "the attendance will reach high figure by reason of the large number of editors who are booked to be present They are coming singly, in families and excursion parties. From the tone of the letters I think they are already packing their grips. They propose to do all sor of advertising for us in order to get in. I Atlanta will see the greatest array of corose ever seen in the south during the expesition. The advance guard will be seen here long before the gates of the exposition open. in May."

Mr. E. W. Barrett (yesterday some items)—Yes, of course, I'm going-leave morrow."

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2 Zuber Lumber Company was concluded yesterday in Judge Van Epps's court, A ver-diet was brought in in favor of the plain-tif. the Atlanta Rifles will give a fair at their the Atlanta Rines will give a tail at their new armory at 10 North Forsyth street. The fair will be given for the purpose of raising a fund for the purchase of new uni-forms for the company, which has in its membership some of the finest young men The warrant pending against Detec

tive Shackelford is still resting as on yestive Shacketord is star resting as on year terday. The detective is in the custody of an officer. The requisition papers will reach here some time today and there will be a hearing before Governor Atkinson. Attorneys for Shackelford will fight the bonoring of the papers by Governor At-

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

graor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in

-In Atlanta Today-Weather: Cloudy

threatening rain. Meetings: Adjourned session of council at 9 a. m.; Ladles' Universalit Society, 2:39 p. m.

dvil docket, Judges Westmoreland and Van pps. 9 2. m.: United States court, Judge

Amusements: Gilmore's band and Vic

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W. T. Newman, 10 a. m.

Civil branch superior court, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, 9 a. m.; city courts,

ents: Gilmore's band and Vic

—Memorial services in noner of the late Judge John Erskine will occur in the federal court in a few days. Judge Bleckley is the chairman of the committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions and though he has not yet fixed the date for the suitable court he will prob. submitting them to the court he will probably do so before the 1st of April.

-The delegates to the annual conven-—The delegates to the annual conven-tion of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation that met in the Classic City last week have returned home. They report a most enjoyable session of the conven-tion. Macon will probably be the next place of meeting.

The station house will be besieged on March 2th by an army of applicants who wish to become Atlanta patrolmen. Chief Connolly and his clerks were busy all yeserday mailing notices. More than four hundred were sent out informing the applicants that they must appear next Mon-day to be inspected by the board of police

-Mr. Samuel Walker, one of Milledgeville's prosperous and influential citizens, is in Atlanta. He says that preparations for the exhibit of the Girls' Normal and Industrial college during the exposition are being made and that Milledgeville will present a more elaborate exhibit than any other educational center in the south.

-Seaborn Hays, a small darky, was under the impression that a cold wave was due and thought to provide for it. was due and thought to provide for the With two big sacks he went down to the yards of the Southern railway yesterday afternoon and was filling them from one of the cars when Watchman Ferris interrupted him and sent him into the police steel of the ste

-Joe Bird is considered a sacrilegious com by the devout members of Mt. Zion church. While the sisters and brethren were singing at prayer meeting Monday night loe took a back seat and began to sing too. His tune was not the same and the melodious strains of "How Firm a Foundation" were interspersed with matches of "Annie Rooney," "Jes Watch Me Fling Dem Bones," "Bill's Got a Ra-zor in His Pocket," and other worldly airs that shocked the pastor and his congre-gation to such an extent that a runner was sent for a patrolman. The preacher informed Recorder Calhoun yesterday af-ternoon that the tunes didn't mix and Joe

on the Southern yesterday. "We's been down to Floridy wid the res' of der gang, but de cold come an' all de fruit giv' out, an' we're makin' it back to Cincinnati. We're kids, we are. Dese here Atlanty bulls can pinch us, but dat cuts no ice wid us. We're dead in it," was the explanation one of the youngsters offered. They will be sent to the stockade for several form.

—Dr. Hawthorne has appointed from the membership of the First Baptist church a committee consisting of the following gentlemen to draw up suitable resolutions on the death of Dr. John A. Broadus: Hon. W. J. Northen, J. J. Maddox. The resotions will be read at the service Sunday the congregation of the First Baptist

een in Atlanta for some days representing Town Topics, will leave to-day for Montgomery, Ala.

-It was not in the Norcross building —At Wesley Methodist Episcopal church Ir. George L. Wood, of West End, gave scitations and reading to an appreciative adience. Mr. Wood manifested great abil-y in reciting Irish and French dialects. s listeners were frequently moved by his tying moods. Mr. Wood's ability was a on to those who heard him. The tertainment was for the benefit of the

-Mr. E. W. Barrett, of The Constitucisco, Cal. He goes by way of New Orleans and will sail from San Francisco next Sun-day afternoon on the China, bound for the seat of war. The many friends of Mr. Barrest and his letters will be eagerly read.

In Judge Westmoreland's court yes-terday a number of civil suits were dis-posed of. Several verdicts and a number of judgments were signed up.

MRS. RICHARDS THANKED.

brong Resolutions Adopted at the Christian Church Last Night.

At the Christian church last night, upon the conclusion of Mrs. Richards's eloquent and effective temperance address, the audi-ence, at the suggestion of Mr. J. G. Throw-er, unanimously passed the following reso-lutions.

whereas, Our sister, Mrs. Richards, of Onio, has, in the goodness of her heart, labored in the cause of temperance among our people, and,

Whereas, We feel that God has blessed her work by giving her Christian churches to speak in and large and attentive audiences to hear her, and,

"Whereas, We earnestly believe that much good, under the guidance of God, will result from her visit to Atlanta; therefore, "Resolved. That we extend to her our heartleft thanks for what she has done in our midst and commend her to all other cutte in thanks for what she has done in our midst and commend her to all other cutter in our land as one of the most cape.

our mist thanks for what she has done in our land as one of the most capatiles in our land as one of the most capable and thoroughly informed speakers we have ever heard on the temperance question and as one whose services, if secured by them, will be of incalculable benefit to their best and most material interests.

"Resolved, further, That we present The Atlanta Constitution, The Chattanooga Times and The Tuledo Blade (her home paper) with a copy of these resolutions and request publication of the same."

Wilmington, N. C., March 19.—(Special.)— Hon, Aifred Moore Waddell, of Wilmington, has been invited by the Ladies' Monumental Association to delive the

## PULLMAN WAS HERE

The Distinguished Promoter of Luxurious Travel Spent Yesterday in the City.

SPENT A DAY IN ATLANTAGOING HOME

Had Been on a Pleasure Trip to the Land of the Lemon and Pine.

TALKED OF THE COMING EXPOSITION

Will Have a Splendid Exhibit Here-He Speaks of Pioneers in Sleeping Car Inventions-An Interesting Talk.

Mr. George M. Pullman, president of the Pullman Palace Car Company, whose very name suggests pleasure and comfort along with plush cushions and hissing air brakes spent yesterday in Atlanta.

on his way back to the north by way of

The distinguished promoter of luxurious travel was surrounded by a delightful party of young people, consisting of Miss Pullman, Mrs. K. L. Buckley, Miss Emily Stuart and Mr. Edgar M. Mayer, private secretary.

in the sunny land of the lemon and the



MR. GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

pine, and were enjoying their pleasure trip through the south very much. Mr. Pullman and his charming companons were traveling in his private car. They arrived in Atlanta very early in the morning and spent the entire day here, leaving at 9:45 o'clock last night over the Southern railway for Washington and the

the guest of Captain Robert Lowry, Judge Newman, Mr. Charles Collier, president of the exposition company, and others, at the Capital City Club.

the exposition grounds, having expressed a desire to see the place and view the work that is in progress there. In company with President Collier and others he was driven out Peachtree street to Piedmont park and it was late in the afternoon before the party returned to the city.

Mr. Pullman was greatly pleased with the visit to the grounds of the forthcoming exposition, and was loud in his praise of the southern pluck and courage necessary to have undertaken so grand a work at a time when there was a frightful panic staring the trade of the entire republic in the face, and to have, withal, made of it the great success that is already assured.

His Pleasing Manners.

If there is a man in all the world of millionaires who seems to forget his millions and his luxuries when in conversation with this man or that, it has been said that

man is George Pullman.

He is good humored—always laughing and talking about pleasant things. When Mr. Pullman returned last evening from the exposition grounds where he spent the wearled by the drive and was sitting in his private car surrounded by his young companions, telling them about the exposi-tion and its prospects, and of the exhibit that he will make there Talks About His Trip.

"Yes, we have all had a good time on this trip," said Mr. Pullman to The Constitu-tion, and as he spoke he raised himself from his easy sofa and showed interest in what he said-"a delightful time, and we will go back home in a good humor with ourselves and the world at large, and feel that it is well for us to have come down here. I have always loved to travel in the south. The section has an interesting past and a far more interesting future. Its climate is simply delightful, and at this period of the year, when the air is cool and bracing and yet warm enough to make the flowers bloom and the trees bud and put out their foliage, it is particularly pleasant to come down from our colder climate and spend several weeks of pleasure and rest.

"The south is growing brighter every day of the world. Everything is building up. There may be hard times here and there among certain classes at certain per but this part of the country is doing wel and prospering finely. I was down in this same region of country not many years ago, and you would be surprised to see growth of the south since that time, as appears to my eyes. To the southerner it is hard to calculate that his country is growing so fast, because he is here all the time and cannot observe it like one who comes and then comes again, after a fe

years.
"Right here in Atlanta I have been asgreat city, all within a few years-a very

few years.

"There seems to be something in the very air in Atlanta that makes great enterprises and industries thrive, at the same time making men lively, plucky and good-spirited. Atlanta men always seem to be fairly beaming with good will toward the rest of the world, and all pulling together for At-

Mr. Pullman remarked here that he knew this was nothing more than repeating a pro-verbial statement with respect to the city of Atlanta, but stated that each time he the city be finds it from with adcomes to the city he finds it true with ad-

Talks of the Exposition.

"The exposition surprises me," said Mr, Pullman, "I had often heard of it, and was advised that it was going to be international indeed, in its scope, but I did not dream that it was going to be what I find it.
"I went out to the grounds—have just returned—and I was amazed at the proportions of the enterprise. The work is going steadily on, and I am assured by President Collier that the fair will be ready for the exhibit here. I am not yet prepared to say just what the display will consist of, but I shall probably be back down here pretty soon, and will then, perhaps, be ready to talk about it. We will have a display that will be quite as attractive as we had at the yworld's fair in Chicago, but as to the deexhibit here. I am not yet prepared to say

tails of it, I beg to be excused just at present from conversing, because I am really not in possession of the plans in detail. It will fill an interesting corner of the exposition, however, I feel assured.

The First Sleeping Car.

"I am told that Colonel George W. Adair, of this city, was conductor on the first sleeping car that was ever run," said Mr. Pullman. "I should like very much to have met him, and talked with him, as I am told he is extremely interesting in his narratives about early railroading, "He was, in the pioneer days of failroads,

"He was, in the pioneer days of railroads, a conductor on the Georgia railroad, which was one of the earliest of them all. The Georgia railroad had two sleeping cars built in the early forties, probably earlier than the forties even—I don't know—but those two sleeping cars, in their way, were about the first ever run in this country. Certainly they were close about the first. Colonel Adair, I am told, was a conductor in those days, and used to run 'he train that carried one of these rude sleeping cers, are cars were fashioned on simple style, the backs of the seats serving as the top cover of the berth when turned up for the night, so I am informed night, so I am informed.

"It was a long time after this before I started out with my first sleeping car. It was in 1889, and the car ran between Chica-go and St. Louis. That car was not at all the same kind of car that we run these days, of course, for you will remember that railroading in those days was nothing to what it is today. This is one particular line of progress that has outstripped, all others in advancement—railroading. Along with it developed the sleeping car."

The Trouble at the Shops.

When asked shout the trouble, that was

When asked about the trouble that was experienced at the shops of the Pullman Palace Car Company growing out of the strike of the employes, Mr. Pullman said: "Well, it is all over now, and we are all getting along smoothly again at the shops. It was simply a question of principle—that was all. We thought we had a right to do A NEW PLAN LIKELY A 3-STORY BUILDING

Bids for Construction of the Woman's Mr. Clem Harris Erecting an Office That Is the Solution Proposed by Building in Excess of the Estimate.

LEFT TO MR. WILKINS AND MISS MERCUR | IT

Important Meeting of the Executive Board Yesterday A ternoon-Mr. Cabaniss Is Put on Record. To Chief of Construction Grant Wilking and Miss Elise Mercur, the architect, was

referred yesterday afternoon the question of deciding whether the design for the woman's building could be so modified as to conform to the amount of money set aside for its construction, or whether a new plan shall be drawn. Unlooked for complications arose ves terday morning when the bids for the construction of the woman's building were opened before the women's board. There

was a full meeting of the board and a

number of the bidders were present in per-

son to represent themselves before the board. The bids were considerably in ex-

The lowest bid was that of B. F. Crow, of Pittsburg. It was for \$1,041, but could not be considered, as the bidder had not complied with the letter of the requirements for bidders. The other bids were for a much larger figure.

Building on Forsyth Street.

ADJOINS THE OLD CAPITOL

Large Force of Workmen at Work the Site Yesterday, and the Building Is Going Up in a Hurry.

Work has been started on a handsom three-story building on the lot adjoining the old capitol site on Forsyth street. The building will face Forsyth street bridge and will be one of the handson structures located on the street. The building will probably be used for stores, with

offices on the upper floors. The lot is owned by Mr. Clem R. Harris and he is putting up the building. He has not had any very elaborate plans drawn, but is having put up a splendid looking building. In size it will be about equal to the Cooledge building, two doors from it. There will be a store in the basement, opening under the bridge on the street level Another storeroom, or general entrance, will open on a level with the Forsyth street bridge. It will be so arranged that should Mr. Harris decide to use it for that purpose, it can be subdivided into offices.

"I am putting up a three-story brick building," said Mr. Harris when questioned about it. "I have not decided yet what I will use it for, perhaps an office build-ing." The matter was discussed but no decision could be reached. The board was unable Quite a large force of workmen were

## ANNEX CUBA.

FOR THE PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS

The Time Has Come for the United States to Adopt a Vigorous and Aggressive Foreign Policy.

ed States should adopt a strong foreign policy, the first evidence of which should be the acquisition of Cuba.

'The firing upon the Allianca," says he, gulf cities of the United States will be tasked to watch the Cuban conspirators who use them as covers for fresh moves against their ancient enemies. If we would get rid SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE GROUNDS LOOKING WEST ACROSS THE RACETRACK.

Governor Atkinson believes that the Unit-

"is but the foretaste of a danger which will continue to grow more and more serious. That a piece of territory contiguous to the United States as is Cuba, should belong to a foreign nation, is out of the question. When, added to that, is the further facthat the people of that territory are so treated that they are in continual unrest, a danger to our peace and a source of irritation which may, at any time, bring on war between the two nations then the principle of self-preservation demands that we should make such changes as would ensure peace and remove all danger. As long as Spain rules Cuba as she does, the

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY.

life was one of beautiful

was in the nature of a triump

erty Passes to Her Reward.

yesterday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Glass was in the eighty-fourth 7

of her age at the time of her death. She had lived in the faith of the Methodist church since her early girlhood and her

Mrs. Minerva Glass, the aged mother of Mrs. David H. Dougherty, died at the resi-dence of her son-in-law on Peachtree street

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALL

The Mother of Mrs. David H. Dough-

Brilliant Scene Presented at the Central Presbyterian Church. The lecture room of the Central Presby-erian church was the scene of a brilliant

gathering last night.

It was the occasion of a most delightful reception tendered by the congregation of the church complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Strickler and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Leftwich. Nearly two hundred members of the congregation were present and the of the congregation were present and the lecture room of the church was crowded to

overflowing.

A musical pregramme was superbly rendered and the talent displayed was of the highest order. The applause of the audience was frequent and prolonged and every-body was thoroughly contenting. After the body was thoroughly entertained. After the programme was concluded, Dr. Strickler and Dr. Leftwich received the greetings of those present and the evening was de-lightfully spent in social conversation. Dr. Strickler has been the pastor of the church for twelve years and Dr. Leftwich, his predecessor, occupied the pulpit for quite a length of time. Two abler divines are not to be found in the southern general assem-

bly.

Elegant refreshments were served and the ladies of the church deserve a vote of thanks for the excellent manner in which the reception was planned and executed.

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Judge Manson Glass, of Newton county, who died about three years ago. She leaves three children—Mrs. David H. Dougherty. Mr. Tom Glass, Mrs. J. E. Murphy and Mr. R. C. Glass—in addition to several grand-children to cherish the example of her Christian life and to imitate her radian The remains will be taken to Newborn. Ga., this morning for interment, and all that is mortal of this aged mother in Israel will be laid to rest among the scenes of her

Messrs, C. A. Dahl & Co., the well-know Messrs, C. A. Dahl & Co., the well-known for ists, at No. 10 Marietta street, have received a large assortment of potted lilies of the valley. They are, perhaps, the finest fot of flawers ever received in this market, surpassing in their quality of bloom and fragrance the best specimens that have heretofore been sold. On account of the general demand for randfowers they will, no doubt, be disposed of early.

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The view presented above shows a section of the grounds as it will appear from the woman's building. The woman's building is located east of the race track near the old Piedmont exposition main building. The view given is that which will be presented to the visitor standing in a window of the woman's building and looking west across the race track toward the main entrance on Wilson avenue. The drawing is by Chief of Construction Grant Wilkins's and is accurate in every respect, Mr. Wilkins's intimate knowledge of the topography of the grounds and every detail connected with the buildings enabling him to give a faithful representation of the grounds as they will appear. In the foreground the flower garden—the ground at present encircled by the race track is shown—to the left is the forestry building, next the agricultural building, next to that the auditorium, and to the right the state building. Those familiar with the physical aspect of the grounds will at once locate the various buildings, This is the first of four sectional sketches to be drawn by Mr. Grant Wilkins for the buildings and grounds committee. They are drawn to guide the landscape garde ners in their work.

what his mind dictates as a wise thing so long as it is a right and fair thing. "The men are all at work, and everything is getting along nicely once more. I am very glad of it. I never like to see any-body suffering. I want to see everybody happy, if I can, and it was particularly

were adjusted and the laborers could return Georgia Pine in Demand.

Mr. Pullman was asked about the use he finds in the shops for Georgia pine. "We are using a great deal of pine lumber from this section of the south," he replied. "It is used for the most part in the manufac ture of freight cars. You see, we are mak-ing thousands of freight cars every year in addition to our passenger cars, and this calls for a great deal of strong and sub-

stantial pine lumber. We find the Georgia

pleasing to me when finally the differences

pine excellent for this purpose.
"Our purchasing agent was down here not long ago making contracts for a vast quantity of it, and we will hereafter make most of our purchases from the south Georgia dealers. In the past we have engaged most of it in the Mississippi valley."
Mr. Pullman will return to Atlanta probably within a mouth, and will take a hand himself in the supervision of the work of arranging for the exhibit that the company

COLORED MINISTERS INTERESTED Chief of Negro Department I. Gar-

land Penn Addresses Ministers. The Baptist ministers of Atlanta and uburbs held a meeting in the Baptist church on Auburn avenue, of which Rev. Tillman 's pastor, yesterday morning at

10 o'clock. By special appointment the courtesy o addressing the meeting was extended Chie of Negro Department I. Garland Penn, who poke for one hour, effectively laying at fore the meeting the colored exhibit and the fore the meeting the colored exhibit and the colorportunity within the grasp of the colored people. The speech was well received, as the following resolutions will show:
"Whereas, Hon. I. Garland Penn, the chief of the colored department of the Cotton States and International exposition, which is to take place in this city this year, and.

"Whereas, He has given us information such as we are pleased to receive; therefore, be it "Resolved That the ministers' union extend to him our hearty co-operation in extended to him our hearty corying out his plans.

"Resolved That we tender him a vote of thanks for the address to the union."

"Coon Hollow," a rural melodrama, was presented last night at the Grand to rather a top-heavy house. The play, like many of its class, depends largely upon scenic effects to carry it. The scenery is orate and realistic throughout the early place. The bursting of the dam in the third act is a notably realistic scene. The play is not wholly dependent upon its scenery, however. There is a well connected, coherent plot running through the

"Coon Hollow."

action, and we were sustained—sustained by the press of the republic, and by the popular sentiment of the people of the republic, which always is that a man has a right to whether the board should ask for new plans at once. vesterday afternoon Captain James R

Wylie, of the buildings and grounds com-mittee, reported that the woman's board was having difficulty with the bids. It was decided to refer the matter to Mr. Grant Wilkins and Miss Mercur, the architect. They will take up the question at once, and will doubtless arrive at some plan of action. It is thought that the plans can be modified so as to suit.

The Executive Board
At the meeting of the executive board,
yesterday afternoon, a number of matters sent in from the various committees, were approved. No action of any committee was

like to be put on record in the minutes a being opposed to the stand-up bars at the exposition. "Stand-up bars" being used in contradistinction to the restaurant bars, where drinks will be served at table. He aid he opposed that kind of bar The resignation of Mr. H. C. Stockdell as

gret that his business engagements pre rented his being present at the meetings of the board. He stated that he would reatly like to be identified with the board of management of a great enterprise like the exposition did his work permit. A letter was read from Mr. Dunnell,

chairman of the committee of the Washington correspondents, who propose coming to Atlanta this summer. Mr. Dunnell writes that he has succeeded in making satisfac-tory arrangements with Mr. Turk, of the Southern, for transportation. The correspondents, about 125 strong, will visit At-A Large Force at Work.

Over 700 men were at work on the exposi-tion grounds yesterday. The day was fine and the workmen made great headway. The workmen are making a fine showing For Lighting the Grounds.

Mr. H. M. Atkinson presented full plans for lighting the exposition grounds at the board meeting yesterday afternoon. The plan was very elaborate and was carefully prepared by Mr. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson's assistants recently secured all the lamps and wire necessary to light the grounds. The plan submitted by him yesterday conemplates the lighting of the grounds in

Charter Granted the Mexican Village. Yesterday a charter was granted the Mexican Village Exposition Company by Judge Lumpkin. The promoters of this are James P. Porteus and A. H. Smythe. The object of the company is the exhibition of a typical Mexican village. The capital stock is put at \$20,000. This Mexican vil-lage will probably be one of the features of the exposition, and will be an interest-ing exhibit.

St. Cloud, Mo., March 19.—The Kerr block burned late last night. There was an explosion and back windows blew out. The third floor, which was a hall, was filled with pupils of Professor Finch's dancing school, Men, women and children made their escape in safety down three flights of stairs in a suffocating smoke. The loss is \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000.

work on there yesterday and they made noticeable progress in preparing the site. They will push the work forward until the building is completed. The site is a very good one for an office building, and as Mr. Harris states it is very likely that it will be devoted to that purpose exclusively.

The erection of the building is another indication of the boom in building in At-lanta. This particular section of the city has been greatly improved in the past few years. The building of the Forsyth street ridge gave a great impetus to building and now the bridge is lined with handsom

structures half way across.

The Cooledge Brilding Opens.

The new Cooledge building on Marietta street is about completed and this week a umber of tenants will move in. Among the firms that will move in will be the Georgia Electric Light Con

WHY THEY PROTEST. Residents of Pryor Street Put Their Complaint in a Card.

The citizens of Pryor street are earnest in their protest against cacepting and paying for the vitrified brick paving on Pryor street in its present cond on Pryor street in its present condition, They are making a vigorous kick and some of them say they will take the matter to the courts before paying for the work. There was a conference vesterday morning of some of the largest property owners on the street to consider the question of whether the work should be paid for without an appeal to the courts.

question of whether the work should be paid for without an appeal to the courts. No agreement was reached and it is expected that there will be a later meeting to decide the problem.

The complaints of the citizens were set forth in a paper submitted to The Constitution yesterday, to which a number of the most prominent citizens subscribed.

Some of the complaints of the citizens, given in their own words. given in their own words, are:
"1. We are called on by council to ac "I we are called on by council to accept a most miserable job in our vitrified paving. It is botched all the way from Garnett street out. The brick are troken in many places and are working up. No citizen would pay for that work under a

private contract. "2. We are called on to walk in the middle of the street, as our sidewalks are middle of the street, as our sidewalsa die torn up most of the way out the street.

"3. The middle of the street is covered with dust an inch thick until it rains; then the mud is terrible. The virified brick pavement has been completed all the

way out and we think it time to nave the dust and dirt swept off so we can see the brick and not be blinded with dust every time an electric car comes crashing along at breakneck speed.

"4. The block between Rawson street and Woodward avepua furnishes a regular Woodward avenue furnishes a regula dumping ground for the city. The con glomeration dumped in this hollow is as unsightly as it is unhealthy. When it rains the water collects in a regular pond

Don't fail to hear Mrs. Margaret Egber this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of this lecture will be "Individuality vs. Motherhood." The lecture will be absolutely free, and is full of most valuable suggestions to mothers. Convention hall, Aragon hotel, entrance on Ellis street.

"We have other complaints, but these

of these violations of neutrality laws we must get rid of Spain.

North and South American continents, Not a vessel that passes from Rio Janiero to New York but has to sail within gunshot of this hostile key. Great as the American government is, it does not command th northern or southern passage out of the gulf into either ocean. We must not think that because there has been comparative harmony heretofore it may last forever. The shot across the bow of the Allianca was a rude awakening to the fact that with all our power, there is a Spanish magazine in the very spot where it can be

"Our control of the gulf of Mexico should e as undisputed as is our ownership of the Mississippi, whose waters pour into it. Our commercial road to South America should not be under the guns of a European na tion, and a vessel from New Orleans to Sa to run a blockade. No Spanish fort should ront the American cities of the gulf coast, threatening reprisal upon them in the ever f a war in which Spain might be on the

other side. "Of the \$64,000,000 which Cuba exports \$57,000,000 is taken by the United States Having thus sold her produce to us, an aken our \$57,000,000 across to Havana, the Spanish government, through the operation curiously wrought tariff laws, compele the spending of it in Spain. Nearly \$10,000 000 goes to Spain for agricultural products \$8,000,000 goes for the army, and other mil lions go to support the 4,000 Spanish officer. who hold office in Cuba until they get rich and then return home to make room for other hungry men who want to get a chance, A country which drains so money from us should become a part of us, and, therefore, I say that Cuba should be annexed. How that work should be brought about is for the general government to de termine, but it could not be determined to

soon to please the American people. "Annex Cuba, and then there will exis no danger but that our after relations with Spain will always be pleasant. But, friend arsenal to be so close to our shores. "The time has come," said the govern

in conclusion, "for the government to adopt

a strong foreign policy-one that will put

the whole world on notice that our rights must be respected." Governor Atkinson has offered a reward of \$500 each for the arrest of parties con-nected with the recent lynching in Monroe A reward of \$200 each is offered for the ar-rest of parties guilty of forging the great seal of the state.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) This class of women are more or less afflicted with illness brought on by constant application in one position. Therefore all will be interested in the candid expression of this bright young lady of Denver, Col., who writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:



ne. I feel better than I have for years. ems a seven days' wonder to my everything is the opposite, and there is not a day but what some one wants to know what I have done to work such a

"Before taking the Compound I had constant headaches; was constipated; bloated; eyes weak, with watery whites; bearing down pains; pains in the small of my back and right side; took cold very easily, which always caused intense pain in ovaries. I did not want to go

anywhere or see any one.

"I was called cross, but I could not help it, feeling as I did. I could not lift anything or do any hard work without suffering for days afterward. Menstru-ation lasted from eight to ten days, the first two or three days being in almost constant pain, day and night. "Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has made a new girl of me; am now well, happy, and strong." Yours truly, a stenographer, Denver, Col.

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## WOMAN'S WORK.

How the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Has Prospered.

PLANS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR

Mrs. I. S. Mitchell. the Executive Head of the Department - Some of the Good Results Accomplished.

The effective work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association is resulting in a splendid organization of that branch of the work. Little or nothing has recently been said about their work, but this is not to be construed as an evidence that nothing has occurred to be reported or that little good has been accomplished.

The ladies have been constantly at work

and under the wise direction of their faithful president, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, the auxiliary is in a flourishing condition.

It is not invidious to say that, in comparison with other southern cities, the work of the ladies in behalf of the association is without a precedent or parallel. The organization is composed of the first ladies of Atlanta, many of them being matrons whose sons are enrolled on the list of active members and who fully appreciate the importance of the Young Men's Christian Association in shaping the lives and destinles of the young men of this city.

In this connection it may be observed that the work of the auxiliary is fully appreciated by the directors of the associa-

Every woman in Atlanta who carries upon her heart the burden of policitude for the young men of this city should connect herself with this department of the association and contribute her mite, however small it may be, to the success of this

ever small it may be, to the success of this important organization.

The ladies desire to express their appreciative thanks to Messrs, Douglas and Thomas, and also Mr. O'Donnelly, of the Keely Company, for handsome rugs donated to the association. Hearty thanks are also returned to Messrs. E. P. Cham-berlin and P. H. Snook for their co-

operation and sympathy.

It is the design of the ladies to beautify the parlors of the association and to make them more attractive. They are working on this plan because they realize that no amount of money expended in this way is misappropriated. They want to finish their work by the lst of September in order to be ready for the hundreds of young men who will flock to the city during the ex-

On the 22d of this month a delightful entertainment will be given by the ladies in the concert hall of the association. The proceeds of the entertainment will be applied to the fund for the general improvement of the building. The ladies have inaugurated a grand work and they serve to be substantially encouraged.

BISHOP GALLOWAY COMING. He Will Preach at Trinity Church Next Sunday Morning.

Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Mississippi, one of the leading bishops of the southern Methodist church, will be the guest of Atlanta in a few days.

He will occupy the pulpit of Trinity Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and hundreds of people will no doubt flock to hear this noted exponent of Methodism

Methodism.

As an orator Bishop Galloway has no superior in the southern college of bishops.

He is a man of strong intellect and possesses those bright, magnetic qualities that mark the genuine orator, whether in the pulpit or upon the platform.

Bishop Galloway has just returned to America after an extended tour of the world. During his sojourn in the east he

has gathered a rich fund of religious information and his sermon in Atlanta will no doubt touch upon his travels in the old The bishop may also preach at night,

but this announcement cannot be made as yet with any degree of certainty. He will occupy Dr. Bigham's pulpit next Sunday morning and all will be given an opportunity to hear him at that time. The Methodists are looking forward with peculiar pleasure to the bishop's visit to the city.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

Whitehall, and 14 and 16 Alabama street SPECIAL RATES-SOUTHERN RAIL

Many Low Rates for the Coming

Summer.

The Southern railway has arranged for a number of low round trip rates during the coming summer, as follows:

To Houston, Tex., and return the Confederate Veterans, reunion May 20th to 2th. Rate will be 1 cent per mile traveled; tickets will be sold May 17th and 18th good to return within ten days from date sold. Route via Birmingham or via Chattanooga. Through cars will be run.

To Dallas, Tex., and return for the general assembly of the Presbyterian church May 17th to 28th. Rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold May 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return until June 3, 1895.

To Washington, D. C., and return for

round trip. Tickets to be sold May 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return until June 3, 1895.

To Washington, D. C., and return for the southern Baptist convention and other meetings of the Baptist church. Rate of one limited first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold May 7th and 8th, good to return within fifteen days from date of sale.

To Meridian, Miss., and return for the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterlan church. Rate of one limited first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold May 13th to 16th, good to return until June 3, 1895.

To Brunswick, Ga., and return for the convention of the Georgia Teachers' Association. Rate one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold June 23d and 24th, good to return until July 8, 1895.

To Boston, Mass., and return for the fourteenth annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and for the National Young People's Christian Union. Rate one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold July 8th to 10th, good to return until July 31, 1895.

To Baltimore, Md., and return for the meetings of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Rate one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold July 16th and 17th, good to return until July 24, 1895.

To Boston, Mass., and return for the meetings of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Rate one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold July 16th and 17th, good to return until July 24, 1895.

To Boston, Mass., and return for the triennial conclave of Knights Templars. Rate one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold August 22d to 25th, good to return until September 10th.

The tickets for the above occasions will be on sale to everybody, and will afford exceilent opportunities for pleasant sumbe on sale to everybody, and will afford excellent opportunities for pleasant sum-mer trips at reduced rates. mch20tf

To Cuba.

The Florida limited by Central railroad and Plant system, leaving Atlanta at 6:55 o'clock p. m, is the only train connecting with Plant steamships for Havana. Ship trains for Port Tampa leave Tampa May hotel 5:30 o'clock p. m. mar5-lm

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and 's the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

All regular meals 25c at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall, and 14 and 16 Alabama street.

LILY OF THE VALLEY.

We have placed on our counters 300 pots lily of the valley (fancy covered pots) at 15c. and 25c. each. Come early, for they are going fast. THE C. A. DAHL CO...
Phone 165. THE C. A. DHIC CO...

\$800 IN GOLD DROWNS A MAN. At the burning of a steamboat on the Hudson river forty years ago, many of the

passengers were drowned. Among the bodies brought up from the bottom of the river by grappling was that of a man known to have been an excellent swimmer. Around his waist was a belt containing nearly \$800 in gold. That told the story. "In old and chronic cases of indigestion (dyspensia or gayritte, it sall the same) nearly \$500 in gold. That told the story.

"In old and chronic cases of indigestion (dyspepsia or gastritis—it is all the same) the sufferer develops a great variety of symptoms and often dies—poisoned by the products of his own torpid and inflamed stomach. His food, instead of being digested, and so furnishing strength and physical endurance, ferments and putrifies within him. The chief process of life is arrested at a vita ipoint. The more he eats the worse off he is. And yet unless he can be fed he must also perish. People do so die, daily, by thousands, but we doctors seedom have the moral courage to give the cause its true name lest we should be laughed at for our inability to cure so 'simple' a thing as indigestion. Simple? Why it's the capstone of all complaints—and the mother of most of them."—So writes a famous English physician.

Some of the symptons alluded to are these: Loss of appetite; distress after eating; heartburn and palpitation; giddiness; foul taste in the mouth; the rising of nauseous acids and gases into the throat; furred tongue; spots before the eyes; unaccountable weariness and fatigue; siuggish circulation; weakness and nervous prostration; constipation or diarrhoea; discolored skin, etc.

The sufferer's friends often advise him to cheer up; to throw off his lethargy and eat freely. Bad advice. He knows better. "No," he answers, "I cannot; my food does me no good." He is right, Food now is gold in the spent swimmer's belt.

Take light nourishment, followed immediately by a dose of the Shaker Digestive Cordial—a new and radical remedy discovered and prepared by the Shakers of Mt. Lebigion, N. Y.—the essence of medicinal herbs and plants cultivated by them alone. Then continue with it. Relieves at once and soon cures. Pleasant to the palate and adapted to all constitutions.

Trial bottles—which prove its merits—at 10 cents. For sale by nearly all druggists.

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## STILL ADVANCING.

Big Receipts and Crop Estimates Are Disregarded;

SILVER SHOWS A TENDENCY TO ADVANCE

And Manchester Is Strong with New Orleans Booming-Stocks Considerably Higher.

New York, March 19 .- The activity at the New York, March 19.—The activity at the stock exchange continues. The business was again well distributed, and it was noticeable that the reductions brought in fresh buying orders. Until with a very recent period the reverse was true, the sales have ng encouraged the bears to fresh efforts, ing encouraged the bears to fresh entour, while today each recession trought in new buyers. A noteworthy feature was the inquiry from outside sources. Commission houses report a steady increase in the outside demand. For instance, a firm not of any particular prominence today for the first time in a year or so received orders

Sterling exchange steady with actual busness in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.88 for sixty days and \$4.89@4.89\\ for demand; posted rates, \$4.88\\@4.90; commercial bills, \$4.86\\ @4.871/2.

Government bonds firm. State bonds quiet. Railroad bonds strong.

Silver at the board was 64 bid. London, March 19.—Bar silver, 28 11-16. The following are closing blds:

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—The stock market opened at an advance from 1/4 to per cent.
London bought Louisville and Nashville and a little St. Paul common. and a little St. Paul common.

Houses had moderate orders to buy.

There was pressure to sell Sugar in the
first five minutes, after which traders
saw good buying and there was an effort
to get the stock, which carried the price
up 1 per cent, for the tendency continued

Closing Stock Review. New York, March 19.—New York News Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager—The stock market today has

manager—The stock market today has been strong at a material improvement through almost the entire list.

The Coalers were supported by the growing belief that the Thursday conference of Anthracite Coal presidents will result in some favorable action and the heavy short interest in Jersey Central permitted the bulls to put the price up over 2 per cent only a small reaction following. ent, only a small reaction following. London bought freely, taking round mounts of Louisville and Nashville at an amounts of Louisvine and Mannylle at an advance of nearly 2 per cent.

St. Paul rose 1 per cent and the other Grangers were strong at gains of 1 per cent and over.

Pronounced improvement was made in Texas, Chesapeake and Ohio, Wabash and New York, Susquehanna and Western. The Industrial list was irregular. Sugar advancing about 1 per cent, but after-wards falling over 1 per cent on realiza-

Chicago Gas was inclined to heaviness, but General Electric rose nearly 2 per cent and American Cotton Oil gained over per cent. The market was characterized by foreign

buying and heavy covering of short con The speculation closed strong and the re-

DESCRIPTION elaware & Lack.... Fenn. Coal & Iron ... Southern Rallway ... New York & N. E... 

Financial Gossip BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS

The following are bid and asked quotations: STATE AND CITY BONDS. New Ga. 31<sub>2</sub>s, 27 to 30 years..... 100 New Ga. 31<sub>2</sub>s, 25 to 40 years..... 100 New Ga, 34gs, 25
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A Lianta 8s, 1902..119
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THE COTTON MARKET.

Local market closed quiet; middling 5 ½c.
The following is our statement of the receipts, ship ments and stocks at Atlanta:

RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS. 1895 , 1894 | 1895 , 1894 | 1895 , 1894 517 136 1828 1028 ...

side demand. For instance, a firm not of any particular prominence today for the first time in a year or so received orders for fully 3,000 shares, and it was all at full commission at that. The rise in prices was equal to ½2½ per cent, Jersey Central leading. The improvement in the anthracitic coalers is ascribed to the covering of the bears, who are alarmed by reports that the presidents at the meeting on Thursday will settle the vexed question of allotments. London was a buyer of its favorites and stimulated the rise in Louisville and Nash-ville and St. Paul. The low priced issues were taken on a liberal scale, and Wheeling and Lake Erie, Southern Railway, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Wabash, Kansas and Texas, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago all scored material gains. In the Industrials Sugar declined to 97, rose to 5½, fell to 50½ and left off at 97. Certain grades of the refined were reduced, but this did not have as much influence as the steady outpouring of long stock, which has been going on ever since the declaration of the regular dividend. The idea prevails that the pool responsible for the recent rise has made its turn and is not averse to seeing lower figures. Chicago Gas was also rather heavy, but General Electric and Cotton Oli gained 10/2 per cent. Near the close the railway list ran off with Sugar. In the final trading, however, a firm tone prevailed. Net changes show gains of ½2% per cent, Jersey Central leading. Sugar lost ½ per cent on the day.

Tracasury balances: Coin, \$86,011,000; currency, \$70,651,000.

Money on call firm at 22% per cent, last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last loan at 2 closing offered at 2; prime mercantile paper, 4½65 per cent. Last l Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

of the planting season at the south, the reduced sales of fertilizers, and talk about a diminshed acreage. The bears argue that the advance has been over done; that the short interest has been greatly reduced; that no material reduction in acreage is probable, and that the receipts, both at the ports and the interior towns, are so large as to point to a supply much in excess of requirements. There are, in other words, parties in speculation whose positions are clearly defined. Time will show which is right.

exports consume a 37.

Memphis, March 19—Cotton quiet; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 703 bales; shipments 627; sales 1 450; stock 104,737.

Augusta, March 19—Cotton firm; middling 5%; net receipts 713 bales; shipments 318; sales 153; stock 2,753. 2.753, c. Charleston, March 19—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 692 bates; gross 692; sales none; stock 49.824; exports coastwise 162.

Houston, March 19—Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts 5,272 bates; snipmens 3,342; sales 420; stock 36,698.

Opening.
Highest.
Lowest.
Today's
Close.
Yesterday's

Closed firm; sales 258,300 bales, 1 The following is a statement of the consolidated net eccipts, exports and stock at the ports:

RECEIPTS EXPORTS STOCKS. 1895 1894 1895 1894 1895 1894

Total .......... 58645 29305 89212 55461 ... The following are the closing quotations of future rotton in New Orleans today:

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter,
New York, March 19.—(Special.)—Liverpqol gave the bears a terrible surprise today, and the result was the highest prices
here that have been touched since the advance began. August opened at 6.18 and advanced to 6.25, closing firm at 6.24@6.25. The
trading was very spirited from the opening
to the close, and some trifling reactions
were only the occasion for fresh buying,
causing a quick recovery. At the close a
very general impression prevails that the
market tomorrow will be lower. It is hard
to say upon what this belief is based, but
nobody—not even the most pessimistic of
the bears—seems to expect anything more
discouraging than a healthy reaction.

Hubbard Bros. & Co's. Cotton Letter.

New York, March 19.—Summary Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s daily cotton letter: Our cables from Liverpool today contained buying orders and also the information that there is a decided improvement in trade at Manchester, which is expected to continue for some time on account of the prospective settlement of the Chinese war, and which is accelerated by the improvement in the price of silver. An advance of 4-64d, an equivalent of about 15 points on this side, in face of a weak and lowler market from America last evening is a true indication of the correctness of these advices, and leads to the expectation that the present advance is not yet over. The opening of the market was firm at 19 points advance, since which time prices have still further advanced till the close, which was at the highest prices yet touched on the advance with the tone called firm, although it was Hubbard Bros. & Co's. Cotton Letter.

noticeable that there was considerable realizing to be done on the basis of 6%c for August. Receipts are large, but the move ment from Bombay shows no increase and the southern markets continue to remain on a parity with New York. The Sun's Cotton Review.

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The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, March 19.—Cotton advanced 17 to 19 points, closing firm with sales of 28,500 bales. Manchester was strong for yarns and quiet for cloths. Liverpool advanced 3½ to 4 points, with spot sales of 12,000 bales. A private Manchester dispatch today said: "Business large. We expect spinners to buy freely for the present. We think they hold very small stocks of cotton." Silver advanced 5.16 in London and ½c in New York. Cotton goods selling more freely. Port receipts today 20,456, against 24,275 last week and 16,801 last year; thus far this week 56,646, against 69,017 thus far last week. Spot cotton here was steady at an advance of 1-16c with sales of 300 bales. The southern spot markets were generally firm. New Orleans receipts tomorrow estimated at 6,000 to 7,000, against 11,179 last Wednesday and 3,011 last year. Bombay receipts for the half week were 14,000 bales, against 31,000 last year. New Orleans was 17 to 18 points higher. Today's features: The continent was buying freely, and so was Liverpool. Liverpool tossed a bombshell into the bears by surprise. Some of them undertook to fight in advance, but it was a little too much like butting one's head against a stone wall. New York and the south were buying heavily, and so were outsiders. The covering of /shorts was for near months. The activity and strength of Liverpool, the cheerful state of Manchester's business made the bears reflective. The advance in silver, of course, encouraged Manchester and the buils in cotton here. The south in the main was strong. The receipts at the ports and the interior towns continued large, and there was a rumor that Mr. Neil had once more reiterated his crop estimate of 10,20,000 bales, but these are the days when reiterations of this sort fall on deaf ears. The generally improving state of business in this country, the large exports of cotton, exceeding today the total receipts at the ports, the increased activity in cotton good

20,961.
Boston, March 19—Cotton quiet; middling 6 3-16; net receipts 919 bales; gross 2,649; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 100.

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Wumington March 19—Cotton firm; middling 5½;
net receipts 611 baies; gross 311; sales none; stock
17,936.

Philadelphia, March 19—Cotton firm; middling
5½; act receipts 1,124 baies; gross 1,121; sales none;
stock 18,737.

Savannab, March 19—Cotton firm; middling 5½;
net receipts 2,909 baies; gross 3,909; sales 175; stock
65,311.

New Otleans March 19.

65.311. New Orleans, March 19—Cotton very firm; middling b<sup>5</sup>4; net receips 7.282 bales; gross 8.047; naies 4.500; nock 380.152; exports to Great Britain 5.225; to continent 1.984; constwise 2.491. Mobile. March 19—Cotton firm; middling b<sup>5</sup>6; net receips 66 bales; gross 66; naies 300; nock 2.4.88;

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat Was Slow at the Close Yes-

much in evidence, and the action and feeling a thing of joy to the bulls. A welknown commission man and operator, who has been doing some manipulating of pork on an extensive scale during the past few days, was prominently trading in this market. Wall street was also reported to be taking a hand in the long side. New Yorkers were the leading buyers. At any rate the small stocks at the seaboard and the urgency of the cash demand here imbued them with a sentiment in favor of higher prices. May cornopened at 46%c, sold between 46%dfffff with the closing at 47%-% to ½ higher than yesterday. Cash corn was ½ to %c per bushel higher.

Oats—Oats were viewed from the standpoint of corn, steadiness to firmness prevailing, although the action was slow. There was an entire absence of feature. May oats closed ½ to ½c higher than yesterday. Cash oats were ½c per bushel higher.

Provisions sold off from the opening, a

29% 29% 25%

5 82% 5 75 5 87% 6 87%

6 80 6 723 6 675 6 95 6 873 6 673 6

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. Chicago, March 19.—The easy feeling in wheat yesterday was again apparent at the opening this morning. There was no sun-

Flour. Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, March 19—Flour. first patent \$3,90@4.00; second patent \$3.40: straight \$3.10: fancy \$30.0: extra family \$2.70. Corn, white \$70: mixed \$60. Oats, rust proof \$00: white \$40: mixed \$43... Rye, Georgia 75c. Barley, Georgia raised \$68... Hay. No. 1 timothy, large bates 90c; small bates, \$50: No. 2 timothy, large bates 90c; small bates, \$50: No. 2 timothy, small bottes, \$50: Meal, plain \$60: botted \$5. Ro. 2 timothy, small bottes, \$50: Meal, plain \$60: botted \$5. Ro. 2 timothy, small bottes, \$50: Meal, plain \$60: botted \$5. Ro. 2 timothy, small bottes, \$50: Meal, plain \$60: botted \$5. Ro. 2 timothy, small bottes, \$50: Ro. 90: small bates, \$50: No. 90: Ro. 90: \$50: Ro. 90: Ro. 90: Ro. 90: Ro. 90: Ro. 90: \$50: Ro. 90: R few points above current spot prices, it should make everybody feel more inclined to buy, not only on account of the cheapness of cotton itself, as it is, from our point of view, but also because the market is oversold. The entire visible stock in this country is only a little over 1,100,000 bales. After deducting what is on shipboard, and yet what remains unsold of this visible, and also of the invisible stock at small towns and on plantations, which is being more and more strongly held, and, therefore, it cannot be had except at higher prices, to us it looks as though the market might go very considerably higher."

Groceries.

port to the markst. While the early news favored the short side, the anticipation of rain and liberal receipts at primary points, principally at Detroit and Toledo, winter wheat points, caused some short selling. Offerings became much better as the session advanced, and an improved wheat feeling was displayed. Clearances were encouraging at 252,000 bushels of wheat and flour. European supplies were light, at 464,700 bushels, being 1,250,000 bushels less than last week. This is several million bushels less than their estimated requirements. Shipments from India, Baltic and sundry ports, 1,856,000. India shipments were some better, while those from the Baltic show a falling off of 800,000 bushels for the week. Bradstreet's statement the latter part of the session, showing a decrease of 1,894,000 bushels in the available supply east and west of the Rockies, and an increase of 48,000 in Europe and afloat, causing a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels in the visible, was apparently interpreted as a bearish report by the trade. Shorts gained confidence and began putting out new lines,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, GA., March 19, 1895.
Flour. Grain and Meal.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, March 19—12:15 p.m.—Cotton, spot de mand good with prices steady; middling uplands 394; sales 12,000 bales; American 11,300; speculation and export 1,000; recepts 5,000; American 4,700; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 313-64; April and May delivery 312-64, 313-64; 313-64; 314-64, 314-64; 314-64; 314-64; 316-64; July and August delivery 316-64, 316-64; July and August delivery 316-64, 317-64; August and September delivery 316-64, 316-64; July and August delivery 316-64, 316-64; July and August delivery 316-64, 316-64; July and August delivery 316-64, 316-64; September and Cottober delivery delivery 326-64, 821-64; November and December delivery 326-64, 821-64; November and December delivery 316-64, 317-64; March ding clause March delivery 316-64, 317-64; August and September delivery 318-64; August and September delivery 318-64; August and September delivery 318-64; September and December delivery 318-64; September and December delivery 318-64; September and October delivery 326-64, September and November delivery 326-64, September and September and November delivery 326-64, September and N Atlanta March 19—Clear rib sides, coxed 6%c; tecuredibeliles 8%c. Sugar-cured hams 10%12%c; California 7%c. Breakfast bacon10%c. Lard—Bess quality 7%c; ecompound 6c.
St. Louis, March 19—Fork, standard mess 11.80, Lard, primesteam 6.52%b. Dry salt means, snoulders 4.87%; long clear 5.87%; clear ribs 6.00; short clear 6.12%b. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.87%; clear ribs 6.50%; short clear 6.37%; clear ribs 6.50%; short clear 6.87%; clear ribs 6.50% short clear 6.87%; clear ribs 6.50%; short clear 6.82%b. 852. Norfolk March 19—Cotton firm; middling 5%; net receipts 1 027 bales; gross 1,027; sales 1,827; stock 46,682; exports coastwise 875. Baltimore, March 19—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net receipts none bales; gross 1,267; sales none; stock 26,661.

6.37 ½; clear ribs 6.90; short clear 6.62½. New York. March 19—Pork quiet; old mess§13.90 @31.50. Middles quiet but firm; short clear 6.10. Lard quiet and stead; western steam 7.00 asked; city steam 6.62½; options, March 6.95; May 7.05. Chicago. March 19—Cash quotations wereias follows: Mess pork \$11.02½@31.75. Lard 6.65@6.67½. Short ribs. loose 6.75@5.80. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.10@6.12½; shortclear sides boxed 6.20@6.25. Cincinnatt. March 19—Pork, mess \$11.85. Lard. strain leaf 7.12½; kettledried 7.12½. Bacon, shoulders 5.25; snort rib sides 6.37½; short clear 6.70.

ARVAI Stores.

Savannah, Marchi 190— Spirits turpentine firm at 35 for regulars; sales 12 casks; receipts 125 casks. Rosin quiet but firm; sales — obis; A. Band Cg1.ov; Dg1.15; Eg1.25; Fg1.50; G\$1.70; H\$1.90; H\$2.00; K\$2.10; M\$2.85; N\$3.15; windowglass \$3.35; water-white \$3.75.

New York March 19-Rosin quiet but firm; strained common to good \$1.60@1.65; turpentine quiet but firm at 3612@37. harfeston, March 19 - Turpen indrm; good strained \$1.15.

Live Stock Market.

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Chicago, March 19—Cattle strong: receipts 3,000; common to extra steers \$4.006.35: stockers and feeders \$2.606.4.50; cows and bulls \$1.5060.4.50; calves \$2.606.50. Hogs weak; receipts 23.600; heavy \$4.406.4.65: common to choice mixed \$4.35 (ad.46): choice assorted \$4.504.50; light \$4.350 (ad.46): choice assorted \$4.504.50; light \$4.350 (ad.46): choice assorted \$4.507 immbs \$3.006.65.

New York, March 19—Boeves, no trading witl the feeling steady, city dressed native sides firm but slow at 73604.34; choice assorted \$4.504.40 for ordinary to choice veals; dressed quiet and steady at 5609 for city dressed Steep and lambs, receipts 711: prices to the feeling steady of the feeling weak. Hogg, receipts 5.044.41 com rating the feeling weak. Hogg, receipts 5.044.41 com rating the feeling weak.

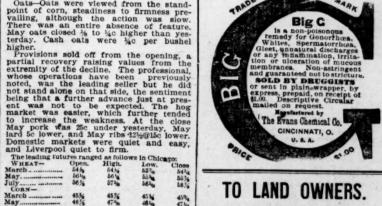
terday.

Chcago, March 19.—After a moderately active opening in the wheat market the business degenerated into one almost remarkable for its slowness. About noon came another period of activity and weakness, and at the close the shorts and puthoiders gathered in their profits with dexterity and ease. May wheat opened from 55% to 56%; sold between 55½ and 56% to 56%; closing at 55% 4½ lower. Corn—The corn market was again very much in evidence, and the action and feeling a thing of joy to the bulls. A welknown commission man and operator, who Atlanta. March 19—Apples—8:0,75 g bbl. Lem.
ns—Messina \$2,50\(\phi\)2,75; Florida \$1,50\(\phi\)1,75 g
ox: Sicily \$1,50\(\phi\)1,75. Oranges—California \$3,00
05.50. Cocoanuts \$3\(\phi\)3,5c. Pineapples—Crates of 2
05.\$2,00\(\phi\)2,05; 4 dozen \$4,00\(\phi\)4,50. Bannas—
traignts \$1,00\(\phi\)1,50; culls 75\(\phi\)8,10.0. Fig. 11\(\phi\)
1/2c. Raisins—New California \$1,75; ½ boxes 65\(\phi\)
5c. Currants 6\(\phi\)3\(\phi\)6,7c. Leghoro citron 20\(\phi\) 25c.
tuts—Almonds 15\(\phi\)1,6c; peans \$8\(\phi\)9\(\phi\)1,6c; insight of 11\(\phi\)5; cit and 17\(\phi\)5, insight of 11\(\phi\)5; walnuts 10\(\phi\)1,1c; mixed nus 10
11c. Peanuts—Virginal electric light 5c; fancy and picked \$3\(\phi\)904c; North Carolina \$3\(\phi\)904c; Georgia
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A few brief clippings from the leading newspapers of the United States are here given, which will carry out all that is claimed for Mme. Yale's beauty. Mme. Yale has lectured in all of the principal cities of the world:

CHICAGO HERALD, January 16, 1894—Unexpected muscles appeared and disappeared. The spectators held their breath, lost in admiration.

BOSTON HERALD, March 4, 1894—She has the face of a young girl with blonds complexion, light curing hair, a beautiful figure, and a neck as fair as a baby's.

MEMPHIS APPEAL—AVALANCHE, March 16, 1894—There was a bright sparkle in her eyes and her comely golden head bowed in graceful acknowledgment of the applause with which she was received. It was admitted by all who had this opportunity to admire her perfect figure that she was faultless.

CLEVELAND PLAINDEALER, February 27, 1894—Enthusiasts have likened her to the renowned figure of Venus di Milo. Grace abounds in her every movement. NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE, March 11, 1894—She is as beautiful as it is possible for a woman to be. by ORLEANS PICATUNE, Match 1, 200 and the was certainly the BUFFALO TIMES, February 28, 1894—All agreed that she was certainly the BUFFALO TIMES, February 28, 1894—All agreed that she was certainly the Buffalo Times, Times and Wine Yele charms.

NASHVILLE BANNER, March 16, 1894—The curtain slowly rose and Mme. Yale hall her loveliness appeared before her a dmiring audience. To say that she is lovely give but a faint idea of her beauty. Her bright eyes flash with the brilliancy and fire a smill and of early youth.

BETROIT TRIBUNE, February 6, 1894—This was Mme. Yale, who, in spite of her beauty with the property of the company of the compan schnowledged forty-one years, stood there like a young goddess in all her 'Golden-Baired Beauty,' a living attribute to the value of her own discoveries. San Francisco Examiner, Jacuary 15, 1895—If she is not the most beautiful roman on earth she is at least as beautiful as the law allows. She is chic—as chic as the most daring picture ever painted in dear old Paree.

San Francisco Chronicle, January 15, 1895—Mme. Yale is another Recamier, having wit and agreeable qualities of the mind as well as physical splendor. Minon de l'Enclos was not more gifted than this radiant exponent of the art of beauty and physical culture. and the Penclos was not more gifted than this radiant exponent of the art of beauty and physical culture.

SAN FRANCISCO REPORT January 14, 1895—RAH, RAH, RAH, PALE! Thouse were turned away from Mme. M. Yale's Beauty Talk this afternoon. She is beautiful as Darme Rumor has said.

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SAN FRANCISCO CALL, January 15, 1895—It seemed as if every woman in San sacisco tried to get into the Baidwin theater yesterday afternoon to hear Mme.

Belecture on Beauty and Physical Culture.

SAN FRANCISCO POST, January 25, 1895—The many ladies, and there were SAN FRANCISCO POST, January 25, 1895—The many ladies, and there were said of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them, who went to the Baidwin theater yesterday to hear and see the most own of them.

MME. YALE has lectured in all the principal cities of the world, always before audiences of the most cultured people. She is a college graduate and an accomplished lady of the highest qualities. As an educator of her sex she has never set equaled. Her lectures are strictly scientific and hygienic in character, embracing very detail of the most advanced order.

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## IN A LUNATIC'S CAGE IT QUICKLY WANED

Alex Carr Has Been Removed from His The Honeymoon of Mrs. Blanche Estelle Old Quarters in Fulton Jail.

THE BROTHERS SEPARATED AT LAST

John Carr Is Indignant Because of Ris Long Incarceration, and Says That It Is a Gross Injustice.

Alex Carr is now in the lunatic's cage at Yesterday morning, for the first time

cell by himself. He was carried to the lunatic's cell early yesterday morning by order of Jailer Mardis, who says that he wishes to satisfy himself whether the murderer's symptoms are real or whether it is a fake game to escape the gallows.

been kept in one of the regular jail cells reserved for ordinary prisoners. His brother, John, has been a constant companion and administered continually to the wants of the condemned man. Hereafter the brothers will be separated and some one else will be assigned to look after Alex

The murderer's condition has not changed He appears to grow more feeble every day. The only sign of sanity, or rather the only normal indication, is his appetite. It has not changed. His emaciated countene still preserves the blank, stony stare. He has quit his crooning and remains all the while in a deep stupor. Several months ago it was his habit to sway back and forth and talk incoherently of snakes, which he imagined he was trying to kill, and whitecaps, which he thought were trying to kill him. Now he never utters a word, and when his meals are brought has to be shaken vigorously.

If Carr is insane, one fact is noticeable, and that is during the months of confinement he has never shown a violent symptom. From an apparently rational condiweaker-mentally and physically-until now he is more like a baby than anything else. Carr is a peaceful, quiet lunatic. He has never raved to any extent, but day by day dropped off into a state of insensibility. The question as to whether it is remorse or whether he is really insane will have to be decided at the special hearing on the writ of lunacy, which will be held

in a week or two. After that his fate will be determined as the action of the supreme court affirmed the former decision.

An attempt was made to inform Carr of the prisoners who had heard the news yelled through the bars that he would have to hang. Carr gave not the slightest indication that he understood the meaning of the remark. He opened his eyes, looked around, and then closed them again. His Brother Talks.

John Carr is positive that his brother

"I have been in the same cell with him now for months, and if he is not crazy know that I would have been sure find it out. I thought that at on time he was going to die, and I don't think now that he will last long. Hanging s better than what he has gone through and what he will go through if he does no improve. Many times I have tried to see if he understood anything I said to him. would talk of home and things I knew he was familiar with, but he never said a word and just looked at me without chang ing his expression."

John Carr is very indignant at his continued incarceration and says that his imrisonment is an injustice of the grosses

"I think," he said, "that some decisio should be made in my case. I have been kept here for months and the prospect is that I will be kept here indefinitely. I was in no way connected with the killing of Captain King. I was not with Alex and Bailey that afternoon, and the officers knew hey arrested me that I was innocen The theory was that there was a conspiracy, but the fact that Bailey was acquitted shows that this is not true.
"I am kept here and made to suffer and
my family made to suffer in this way when am in no way guilty of connection with ne crime. My case has not even been se

the crime. My case has not even been set for trial yet."

John says that he has no objection to his brother being removed, but he hopes that good care will be taken of him.

The separation of the two brothers was not at all satisfactors. The separation of the two brothers was not at all satisfactory to Messrs. Arnold & Arnold, attorneys for the Carrs, and they

kept the telephone wires warm between their office and that of Sheriff Barnes. their office and that of Sheriff Barnes.

They made every effort to get the sheriff by telephone, but as he was out at the time the various deputy sheriffs were informed as to why Sheriff Barnes was wanted. Both Deputy Sheriff Blown and Deputy Sheriff Green were informed that the removal of Carr to a cell where he will be alone was something which his attorneys thought should not be done.

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The attorneys were referred to Sheriff Barnes, but they had not seen him at a late hour last night.

The cause of Alex Carr's removal to a literate be will be alone is twofold. On The cause of Alex Carr's removal to a cell where he will be alone is twofold. On Monday the supreme court affirmed the decision of the superior court and left Alex Carr a condemned man, as far as any recourse to the courts is concerned. There is still left the chance of an opportunity for a trial by a jury selected from the grand

sheriff Barnes and Jailer Mardis held a Sheriff Barnes and Janer Mards held a consultation on Monday afternoon and another yesterday morning. The result was that Alex Carr was taken to a cell upstairs, where he will probably remain until final disposition is made of his case—when he will either be hung or sent to the insane will either be hung or sent to the insane asylum. He is in a very helpless condition and his brother has taken devoted care of him. Carr's attorneys do not believe that he should be permitted to stay in a cell alone and will probably urge a number of reasons to Sheriff Barnes against the step he has taken.

On the other hand, Sheriff Barnes believes that Alex Carr can safely be put in a cell by himself and will leave him there for several days, at least.

by himself and will leave him there for several days, at least.

"I haven't seen either of the Messrs. Arfiold," said Sheriff Barnes yesterday, "but I have been informed that they telephoned to the office for me several times during the day. I understand that they object to the removal of Alex Carr to a cell where he will be alone. I decided that it would be best to let him remain shone for a day or two at least.

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"He has had the care of his brother. I have let his brother remain with him during the cold weather, because I feared that in his apparently insane condition he might pull the cover off and freeze to death. As it is now, the weather is fine and I intend to let him stay by himself a while."

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Wilder Was Yery Short.

MARRIED AFTER A WEEK'S ACQUAINTANCE

He Deserted Her in Just an Even Three Months-It Was Filed with Judge Lumpkin Yesterday.

Mrs. Blanche Estelle Wilder filed a suit vesterday morning for divorce against her husband, William M. Wilder, who is known as a man of considerable histrionic ability and who has a decided penchant for th footlights.

The petition of Mrs. Blanche Wilder re cites some cruel facts and in connection with the suit for divorce she asks that an injunction be granted against her husband o prevent him from asserting his marita rights.

From the story developed in the asseverations made in the petition of Mrs. Wild er, her marriage was one of that assortrepent at leisure" flavor. It seems that Wilder was an actor and in consequence found much favor in the eyes of the yo woman. He had winning ways and a decidedly handsome face. He knew how t bear himself with the proper grace and how to make each and every one of his varied accomplishments assert itself. He could sume indifference or pretend an ancon

In short, he proved to be an actor, according to the petition. He met the young woman and in a week's time of vigorous courtship, about which was the glamour and the dazzle of the stage, Wilder won the heart of the woman he swore he loved and the result was a wedding instanted He met, he loved, he married—facts which apply, with a change of pronoun, to Mrs. Blanche Estelle Wilder. Their married life proved to be congenial

for a few short weeks. The actor husband was all love and caresses and his wife was ready to defend him against the world, and laughed at the slightest sugges-tion which intimated that she would not lways be so happy and so utterly free from care. In three months the honeymoon had waned until it was fading to a failing whit Then there was desertion, followed by re-conciliation. Then, after, a short period of renewed faith and replighted affection. But ris, too, was short-lived.

In the Words of the Petition The petition begins by stating that on January 6, 1894, Bianche Estelle Wilger was married to William M. Wilder. It is then

"The said Wilder being an actor of small reputation, and at that time and just prior to said marriage, your petitioner being young and with little experience in life, was induced by said Waster to marry him (she only met him one week prior to said marrjage), and said he wanted her to join and become a member of an 'opera troup,' which said Wilder said he was forming, and getting up, which did turn out to be a failure; with that inducement and with the further inducement that if she would marry him he, the said Wilder, would deed to her certain property in McDuffie county, a portion of which was owned by his brother, and in Florida."

Other Charges Against Wilder. According to the rest of the petition, Vilder is a habitual drunkard, a user of narcotics, a terrifier of delerseless women and a man who is in the habit of using pre-

fanity.
It is alleged that on April 6, 1894, which was just three months after the wedding, Wilder deserted his wife. He returned, however, in August, 1894, but deserted her that in March of this year he threatened that in March of this year he threatened to kill his wife. She alleges in the petition that he treated her cruelly and was a drunkard and several times threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Wilder asks that an injunction en-

her or the baby, a little girl, and that he the 30th of this month. In the meantime the friends of Wilder say that he will spring a sensation when he files his cr bill and that matters may take on a differ-

### THE GILMORE CONCERT TONIGHT.

Fashionable Atlanta and all the music loving people of the city will be at the Grand tonight to hear the opening concert of the Gilmore band. The Gilmore band alone would be a great treat, but when accompanied by such eminent artists as Victor Herbert, the violin cello virtuoso; Mme tor Herbert, the violin cello virtuoso; Mme. Natali, prima donna soprano; Frieda Simonson, the great child planiste, and Aldis Gery, the autoharpist; the concerts will indeed be a sumptuous musical feast and one which no one can afford to miss. The programmes will be entirely different at each concert. The programme for tonight is hereto annexed:

Overture—"Tannhauser"—Wagner.

Spanish Serenade, "Loitta"—Langey.

Gloria from the Tweitin Mass—A.ozart—the Atlanta Vocal Society and Dane.

Duo for Cornet and Fromonie—Jake—Messrs. Herbert L. and B. Jane. Jane.

Aria—"An fors e lit.," Tavalar-Verni—Mme. Louise Natali.

Grand Fantasie—"I Medici," (new opera)—Leoncavalio.

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Grand Fantasie—"I Medici," (new opera)
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—Mr. Victor Herbert.
—Suite—"Peer Gynt"—"Morning," "The
Death of Asa," "Anitra's Dance," "In the
Hall of the Mountain King"—Grieg.
(a) Overture; (b) March; (c) Grand Ensemble, from act II, from the new comic
opera "Prince Ananias"—Victor Herbert.
Cast of characters: Idalia, Miss Elizabeth Kinney; Louis, Mr. Frank Pearson;
Eugene, Mr. Walter H. Harrison; George,
Mr. Edward H. Barnes; Ninette, Mme,
Louise Natall—the Atlanta Vocal Society
and band.

Solo for Autoharp—"Minuet," (new)
Scharwenka—with Quartet by French,
horns—Mr. Aldis J. Gery.
Grand Valse—"Nymphes et Sylvains"—
Bemberg—Mine. Louise Natall.
"Grand American Fantasie"—Victor Herbert.
Wilfred Clarke in "A Widow Hunt."

Wilfred Clarke in "A Widow Hunt." "A Widow Hunt," the play in which Mr. Wilfred Clarke, the eminent American "A Widow Hunt," the play in which Mr. Wilfred Clarke, the eminent American comedian, will open his engagement here on Friday, March 22d, is a play that is world famous. It was first called "Every-body's Friend," but it was rewritten and the title changed to "A Widow Hut" for John Sleeper Clarke, the father of the present actor. Its title role, that of Major Wellington DeBoots, which Mr. Clarke changes ranks with Paul Pry. Doctor Pan-

jor Wellington DeBoots, which Mr. Clarke enacts, ranks with Paul Pry, Doctor Pangloss and Bob Acres. In no other comedy has Mr. Clarke achieved so much success. In his performance the public of today witness a repetition of the comic acting unequaled in the annals of the English speaking stage. Mr. Clarke has an excellent company and has the advantage of support fully commensurate with his own efforts.

"Tit for Tat" will be given at the matinee and "The Thunderbolt," a new comedy, is the Saturday night's bill.

A BIG FIRE. it Was Extinguished with Much

There was a considerable fire last night out on Peachtree, and lasted for quite a while. There have been many fires out on that street, but none of them burned so brightly and created so much comment. It was not a damaging fire. It was in the grate of an Alabama street banker, and was made of the famous Kentucky Jellico coal. This coal always makes good hot, bright, cheerful fires. George Howard says it makes a satisfying fire, and George is always right. All regular meals 25c at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall, and 14 and 16 Alabama street,

Major J. Van Holt Nash Captures a Des perate Burglar at Early Dawn. 100 MEN'S SUITS NOT WITH A WAR SABER THIS TIME le Used a Rope, but the Burglar Had

Was Alterwards Captured. He is a bitter foe to the burglar-is Mafor J. Van Holt Nash, Ill fares that class of criminals unlucky enough to ply their profession near the major's residence.

Knife and Made his Escape-He

It was just at the roseate glow of dawn yesterday that a furious knocking at ha door aroused Major Nash and a whisper came through the key hole that a burgla was in the house. In a moment he was up and before the burglar could escape heavy grasp was about his neck, and in a instant more both hands were bound and the intruder was thrown to the floor, bruis ed and helpless. But while the major was out the captive cut his cords, jumped fron the window and gave two omcers a two hours' chase before he was recaptured. Several weeks ago William Waltaker, no

an ordinary looking negro, came to Major Nash and asked for work. He was given a job on trial, and was allowed to do variou little jobs about the house. But the negro's appearance was marked by the disappear ance of different articles of value. A sui of clothes, hats, shirts and other things began to take flight. Whitaker was found to be the thief and promptly dismissed. The negro was obstinate and loitered about the ot for several days, during which time other things were missed. The kitchen larder was emptied more than once, and it was a wonder to the cook when she came every morning to find the gas burning. The matter was reported to Major Nash, and he decided to ferret out the mystery. The cook came earlier than usual yesterds morning. She noticed through the winder a man making merry with the contents of the pantry. He was feasting contentedly on cake and wine. It was then that the whisper came through the key hole t Major Nash that the burglar was there He hastened out, surprised the negro and

surly tone, moving towards the door. Stop right there. Don't move out of your tracks," ordered the major, at the same time instructing the cook to get a

strong rope, The rope was brought and the man was tied. Major Nash stepped out to telephone for an officer. While he was gone Whitaker in some way got his knife from his pocket and cut the rope. His captor returned to in some way got his knite from his pocke and cut the rope. His captor returned see the burglar's coat tail disappearing over see the burgin's coat an disappearing of the window sill. It was eight feet to the ground. Officers John Abbott and Jolly soon located Whitaker in the stable where he had taken refuge. The negro broke again and sprinted down the street. It was more than an hour before officer Jolly, af-ter a short fight, subdued the man and sent him in to the police station.

Pawn tickets in Whitaker's pocket called

for some of the articles stolen and a large supply of stolen goods was found at his "I think the man wanted to work for me so that he could locate the things he wanted and afterwards steal them," said Major Nash yesterday. "He is a dangerous criminal and has been robbing my house

for some time. Major Nash appeared as prosecutor before the recorder, who committed Whita-ker to the superior court. His Second Experience. Yesterday's experience was not the first that the major has had with the burgling

brigade. It was he who made the memora-ble capture of Paul Siegel, now serving his sentence in the chaingang. Siegel was the German hostler of Mr. W. H. Venable and was discovered one night

burglarizing the house when no one was at home. Major Nash, who lived next door, was notified. He had no pistol, but an old war sabe was hanging on the wall, and seizing it the major rushed to the fray, Siegel had concealed himself under a bed. Whenev-er the head of the man would appear, down the saber came in a menacing way. He was held at bay until the officers appeared. Hereafter there will be a dearth of burg-lars about the major's residence,

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A YOUNG GEORGIAN DIES. Death of Mr. Thomas Jackson in New York Last Week.

New York Last Week.

Mr. Thomas Jackson, a well-known young southerner, who had achieved prominence at the bar in New York, and who was well known in Atlanta, died last week at his home on the Hudson.

Mr. Jackson was a cousin of Colonel Albert H. Cox, of this city, under whom he studied for his profession. His birthplace was LaGrange and after a course of study under Colonel Cox he went to New York and entered the office of General M. T. McWhorter. He achieved quite a brilliant reputation in the legal circles of the metropolis.

tropolis.

He had a magnificent future before him and his untimely death will cause general sorrow in Atlanta, where he was so well known.

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READY FOR TRIAL. District Attorney James Is Putting on

His War Paint.

WORLEY'S BLOOD CRIES FOR REVENGE

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for the Prosecution - The Case
Will Be Called Monday.

The district attorney is busy preparing

for the Worley trial, that is set for next week. It will be called by Judge Newman

in the federal courtroom next Monday

Colonel James was deeply absorbed in

his work and appeared to be counting a

lot of names on a sheet of paper which he

"The federal law," said Colonel James, 'requires that every defendant who is

ndicted for a capital offense shall be served with a bill of indictment and also

list of the witnesses that will appear

against him and the jury that will hear the

ease. I am busy now getting up a list of

the witnesses that will be sworn by the

"Are there many names on the list?" asked the reporter.
"Over a hundred," replied the district attorney, faintly smilling. "The government intends to swear that number of witnesses on the trial."

"How long will it take to hear the

"I have no idea, as I am not informed as

to the number of witnesses that will be sworn for the defense. I presume, how-

ever, that an equal number of witnesses will be sworn." Quite a large number of defendants have been indicted in this celebrated case and

Quite a large number of defendants have been indicted in this celebrated case and among them are several of the leading citizens of north Georgia, including Judge John Edmondson, Dr. Sam Brown, ex-Deputy Collector Wright, Judge Kilgore

and various other parties whose names have already been mentioned. They will

be represented by the best attorneys in the state, among them Messrs. B. H. & C. D. Hill, W. C. Glenn, A. S. Clay and Fleming G. duBignon. Recently the grand jury consolidated all

the cases into one bill of indictment charging the several defendants with complicity

Moonshiners Indicted.

About twenty-five true bills were returned by the grand jury yesterday afternoon, indicting moonshiners for the manufacture of illicit whisky.

The grand jury has already framed a large number of indictments and there is

still enough business before them to keep them occupied for the remainder of the

In the federal court yesterday morning a large number of moonshiners were convicted before Judge Newman.

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Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, Pittsburg, Pa., March 19th to 22, 1895.

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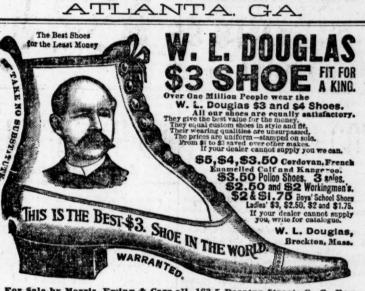
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